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# Saint Andrew's College Review



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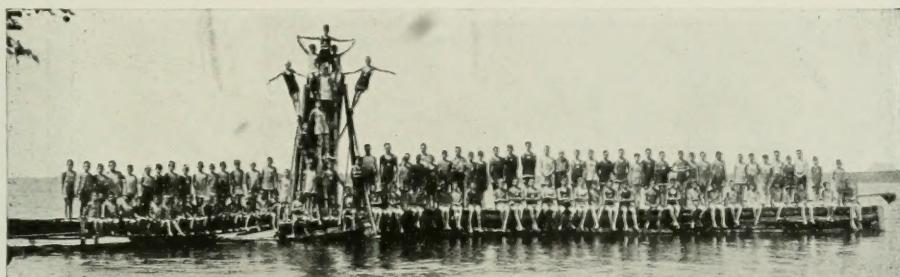


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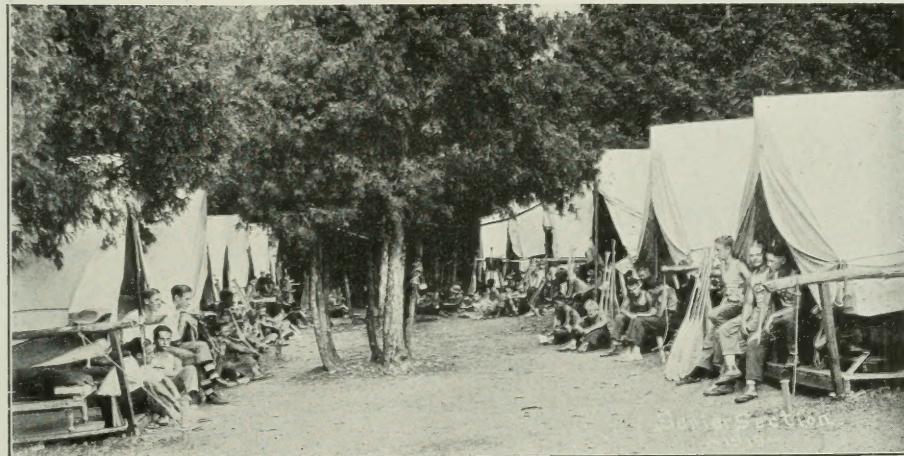
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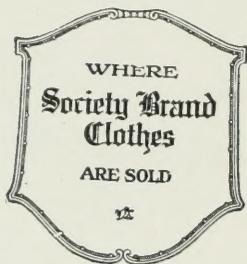
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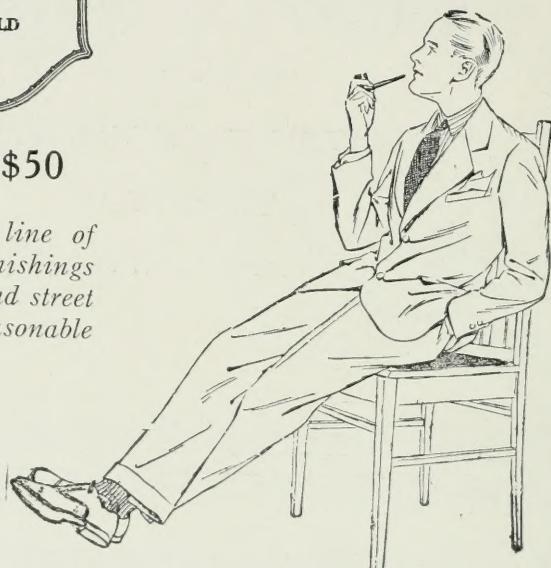
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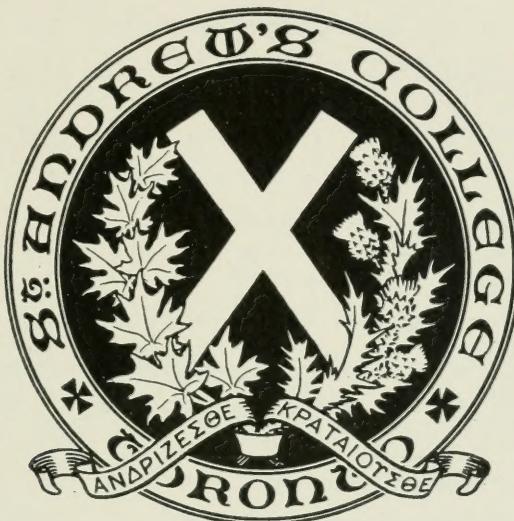
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# The St. Andrew's College Review



## Midsummer, 1925

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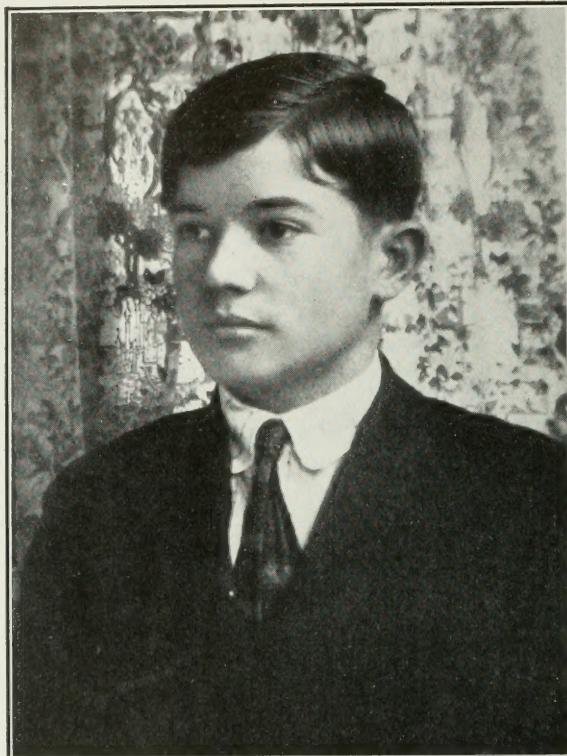
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# Midsummer, 1925

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## TABLE OF CONTENTS

OBITUARY .....	12
REVIEW STAFF .....	14
EDITORIAL .....	15
MONTE CARLO .....	17
THE INSPECTION OF THE MASTERS' CORPS .....	19
A FISH STORY .....	21
VOCALIZATION .....	22
OHAYO .....	23
IS THE WORLD A WHIRLING GLOBE? .....	24
CRICKET .....	27
SCHOOL NEWS .....	29
ASSAULT-AT-ARMS .....	32
GAMES DAY .....	34
CROSS COUNTRY RUN .....	37
THE UPPER SIXTH .....	38
THE CADET CORPS .....	47
CRICKET .....	49
LOWER SCHOOL NOTES .....	77
THE MYSTERIOUS S.O.S. .....	81
OLD BOYS' NEWS .....	82
EXCHANGES .....	85
STABULANT SCYLLAE BIFORMES .....	87
SKITS .....	88



WILLIAM THOMAS HUSTON

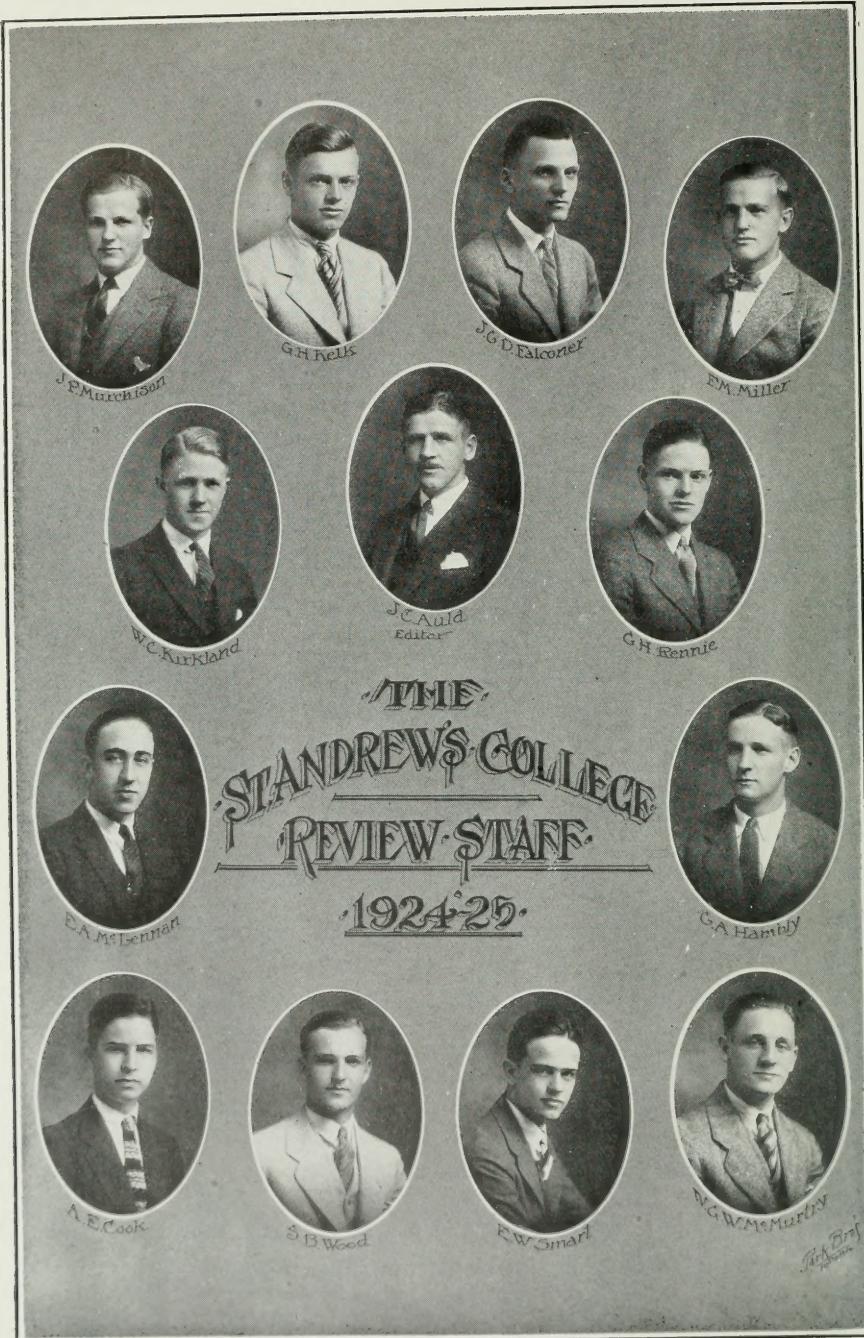
Seldom has it been the experience of the REVIEW in all the years of the School's existence to have to record the death of one of the boys in actual attendance. In this issue it is our unhappy lot to refer to the death of one of the brightest and most popular boys in the Middle School, "Bud" Huston, who died on May 19th, 1925, from tetanus, following an injury received while riding.

Huston had been an expert rider for more than two years, and was intensely fond of horses. On May 19th, while riding near Leaside, he dismounted to tie his shoe. In the act of mounting again, the pressure of his right foot as he sprang to the saddle, broke a stick with a noise like a pistol shot. The horse was startled and commenced to run. Holding

to the saddle long enough to disengage his left foot from the stirrup, Huston dropped to the ground, but was thrown underneath the horse, which stepped on him, making a nasty tear in his leg. With great determination he walked a quarter of a mile before a good Samaritan passing in a car took care of him and conveyed him to the Police Station, where he obtained first aid before going on to the Emergency Hospital to receive attention from the family physician. Later in the evening he was quite bright and cheery and was brought home the following morning. Unfortunately, on Saturday afternoon tetanus made its appearance and the laddie passed away on Tuesday afternoon. His unfailing courage and manly attitude through all his sufferings were remarkable in a boy of his age. In very truth he lived up to his school motto, and quitted himself as a man.

"Bud" Huston was born in Toronto on October 4th, 1910, and entered the Second Form at St. Andrew's in September, 1922, coming from the Deer Park Public School. In June, 1923, he was promoted to the Third Form, and in June, 1924, he obtained his removal to Form IV. From his first appearance at the school he threw himself, with the energy of a real boy, into all the activities, and became a promising football player, as well as one of our best riders. His work was not neglected, but was uniformly well done. He was regarded as a boy of real promise, possessing, as he did, the vital qualities of an excellent character. His death brought deep sorrow to boys and Masters alike, and the memory of a bright, cheery, energetic and lovable boy will long remain one of the pleasant experiences of the school life of this generation. This year he had grown sufficiently in stature to join the Senior Cadet Corps, whose drills he attended with his usual zest. Six of the Cadet Sergeants, in charge of the Cadet Captain, acted as pallbearers, accompanied by the Senior Bugler, thus paying, in the name of his schoolfellows, the last tribute of sincere affection and regard to the memory of one who had been popular and well loved by all. To those of us who were present to pay the last sad offices of burial to the boy who so short a time ago was with us in our work and play, there will long remain a vivid picture of a dear laddie laid to rest in a beautiful country cemetery with the fathers of his family.

In the name of the school the REVIEW tenders very deep sympathy with his parents and sister in this time of great sorrow.



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# St. Andrew's College Review

## Midsummer, 1925

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### EDITORIAL.

The Summer Term is ended, and with it the school year. In retrospect it will be regarded as a flourishing one in the history of the College. We have, undoubtedly, had many successes. Yet it is hardly by these that we should care to be wholly judged. The efforts of the School, both in form and out, may be more truly gauged by an examination of our technical losses. It is for each to examine them and profit by the result. To those who have put the whole of their ability into their endeavours we need not offer praise; but to many of tender conscience, of reach beyond their grasp, it may perhaps be acknowledged that they have done more than they know. Matriculation, the last of our "Sports", is upon us. Already the sound of the grinding is low. The REVIEW extends its best wishes for success to those who are candidates for admission to the Universities and R.M.C.

Field Day, Cadet Corps, Cricket, holidays and half-holidays have made the past term a strenuous one. Yet in spite of these varied activities—perhaps a "holiday" is most strenuous of all—the work of the forms has Juggernaut-like gone on, as it always and ruthlessly does. On most afternoons it is only after three o'clock that one may see the fields patterned with ducks—mostly of the unfeathered sort. Here, indeed, the school is busiest, and while at time of going to press, but one of our school games has been played, the auguries are bright for an excellent cricket season. It is well to remember that cricket, like life, is a "slow" game. The steady daily discipline of the nets, coupled with a mind which monotony can not dull, result in the cryptic marks of the scorer's book. An effortless catch at point follows the most intense concentration on each ball bowled and blocked throughout half a dozen wearisome overs. In this connection it is perhaps justifiable to draw attention to the brilliant fielding of Logie in the Upper Canada game, and to Careless' remarkable catch from Logie's bat. A more brilliant bit of fielding is not often seen.

The Editor-in-Chief wishes to thank and congratulate the officers of the REVIEW on their work and co-operation throughout the year. The work of the latter is particularly to be praised because it is unknown to the uninitiated, and to a certain extent their efforts make it possible for the College Magazine to maintain its level. There is, however, a fly in this salve of praise. It will, we hope, alight on those who deserve it. There is considerable literary ability in the School; yet from bashfulness or other equally ridiculous cause, but once during the past year has an unsolicited article been submitted to the REVIEW. This is a state which should not exist at St. Andrew's. The editors are appointed to collect and revise material for publication, not, as seems to be the accepted view, to write it.

Having had its dig, the REVIEW would like to close on a pleasanter note, and most heartily wishes each one of its readers a summer vacation that will live long in his store of pleasant memories.



## “MONTE CARLO”

We had bought a small boat in Algiers; when I say small I mean in comparison to the huge craft which crowded the busy docks, and employed half of Algiers in unloading its wares.

A French squadron had steamed into port that very morning; and although we were bound for the South of France it was decided to continue our plans of sailing in our boat which we called the “tub”.

The next day at dawn we strolled down to the dock followed by a boy carrying our luggage, about three times his weight. The market place was astir with the peasants’ carts and as we passed through the gates heavy grey shutters were being removed from the shop windows, and gaily painted curtains replaced over the empty stalls. We all held the opinion that Algiers was very picturesque—the strange and varied costumes of the natives and the brilliant sunshine sparkling over the water and through the latticed cafés in the neighbourhood of the quay; but all good things must come to an end—thus was fast concluding our furlough from the English Army of Occupation; besides we were becoming too familiar with the endless platters of dried figs set before us in the primitive hotels, and the sun was very enervating, especially during the present summer season.

At nine we glided through a channel of trading barques into the open sea.

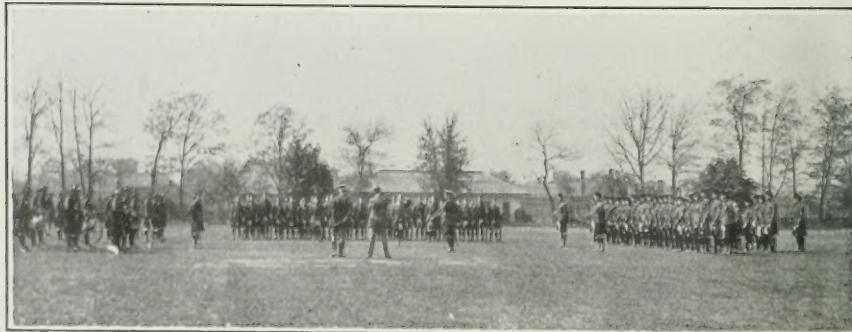
Strong, fresh winds had swept us across the Mediterranean in less than a week, so that early one June morning we came in sight of Beaulieu, and the famous land-mark—Antibes, in the mountains. The morning sea-mist had not yet cleared and there was a dull, listless atmosphere, which usually predicts a storm. We drifted on till noon, until within a stone’s throw of port the clouds rolled back and Monte Carlo was displayed in its full splendour. The gulls glided over the glazed domes of the Casino and the bright colour of flowers along the embankment contrasted markedly to the great grey mountains of dull granite rising up from the very outskirts of the city. The funicular was slowly winding up the mountain side through olive groves. Not a sign of smoke appeared over the houses.

A great American yacht happened to be anchored in the harbour at the time, so that I could not but think what a picture of “Dignity and Impudence” it must have presented as we sailed past with our gaudy, African coloured sails and bright blue decks. Upon landing we crossed a cobblestone courtyard in search of the “captaine du port”. Having paid our fees for protection of the boat, we mounted a hill towards the main square.

A Fête was in progress, and the streets were filled with gay, bustling, and well-dressed crowds. Africans in their native costume pressed their way through the jam, and in spite of the heat were heavily laden with carpets and strange jewellery from other coasts. The Café de Paris with its trim awnings and aristocratic assembly was crowded, so that a foreign orchestra playing inside could hardly be seen through the bluish haze of cigarette smoke. Over all, however, the Grand Casino reigned supreme. Hundreds daily poured through its doors, tourists, crooks, and habitués, no class is excluded, that is to say, none who possess enough money to satisfy the management. We had tried our luck—and failed—miserably; in fact I felt very foolish when a great stout Jewess plucked my pretty little five franc chip away from under my very nose and clawed it—together with some others—of slightly a more showy value, into a cheap cotton bag tied around her neck. I had a good laugh out of it all, having decided I would never make a gambler, being even terrified by the croupier's condescending look over the rim of his spectacles as I meekly placed my modest stake on the table. I decided to ramble back to my pension, passing through the boulevard cafés and thoroughly enjoying my amateur attempts to analyse the characters of some of the people whom I met for a moment while stopping for a breath.

That evening as I stepped out on to the balcony after tea I saw the lights twinkling through the parks and the Casino and Opera House ablaze in a glory of artificial illumination. The streets were still crowded and the afternoon's processions were to be crowned by a "Bataille des Fleurs". Count jostled peasant and all were one in the mob seeking excitement and pleasure. It seemed to me, as I suddenly turned towards the Casino with a sigh, that an immense roulette wheel tore wildly over the domes, and that a voice screeched from within the heavily curtained windows, "Rien va plus—PLUS—PLUS".

CROWE.



# MASTER'S CADET CORPS.



SPORT

## LAYING SMOKE SCREEN

Yes, it was a great day! As soon as the bell had sounded the closing of the fifth period all the members of the staff could be seen hurrying upstairs to prepare for the first annual inspection of the Masters' Cadet Corps. When the lunch bell rang, not even the Master on Duty put in an appearance, so busy was everyone shining buttons, shoes and faces.

Promptly at 1.30 Bugler J. Y. S. Ross sounded the fall-in and the members of the teaching staff marched smartly on parade and took up their places in the ranks. But why waste time on these preliminaries? Let us get on to the inspection itself.

At two o'clock precisely (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) the inspecting officer, Lootenant General Cryus P. Hogg, Grand Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, accompanied by Lt.-Col. I. Wash, C.B., strolled on to the parade ground and were met and smartly saluted by Capt. Robinson, and the fight was on!

Everything at first ran smoothly. Capt. Robinson was congratulated by the inspecting officers on his snappy word of command and his right-hand salute by numbers. Sgt.-Major Findlay, however, did not make quite such a favourable impression and was severely reprimanded for the command "As you was", instead of using the proper military term, "Azuwer". Earlier in the day the Sgt.-Major had been heard to say, "Come on youse guys, get fell in". Fortunately the inspecting officers had not arrived in time to hear this remark.

An unfortunate incident occurred while the General was passing between the ranks. He happened to turn rather suddenly, and in doing

so tripped over his sword. Private Goodman, who was standing rigidly in the rear rank, having reported for duty shortly after roll call, immediately cried out "No ball"! This caused great confusion among the troops and a heated argument ensued. Some maintained that Pte. Goodman had not done the sporting thing in "no balling" the General. Fortunately, at this stage in the proceedings, Brig.-Gen. Davis, clad in the dress uniform of his regiment, long white linen coat, bearing on its collar the insignia of his rank, crossed cricket bat and shin guard, surmounted by a duck's egg; fortunately, I repeat, at this very moment Gen. Davis strode upon the field of battle, and upheld Private Goodman's decision.

Another incident that is worthy of recording, and which, to a certain extent, marred the pleasantness of the afternoon, was the manner in which the Company numbered. Pte. Fleming was standing fourth in line, and when the man on his right shouted "three", Pte. Fleming immediately cried "nine". When taken to task for this absent-mindedness Pte. Fleming stated that he thought it was a geometric progression; he also became somewhat insubordinate, telling the inspecting officers that this cadet corps business was a great waste of time, and that he had missed his Algebra period in the Upper Sixth every day for the past week. He also stated that he only had left before matriculation two hours, ten minutes, five and one-fifth seconds of Geometry in the Lower Sixth. These figures appeared to baffle the General and Pte. Auld snickered audibly at his confusion. The General, in great wrath, turned suddenly on Pte. Auld and ordered that he be shot at sunrise. Unfortunately, the next day was Saturday, and as Pte. Auld did not rise till late in the afternoon he is still a member of the Masters' Corps.

Yes, it was a great day! Many a heart fluttered as the boys swung past the saluting base—every one out of step but Pte. Stone. As a matter of fact, Corporal Laidlaw, the Right Marker, took such a long stride and set such a fast pace that the whole corps went past on the double, and one young lady was overheard asking if this was Cadet Corps Inspection or Sports' Day.

I am sorry to say that the inspection terminated in a rather unceremonious manner. Quartermaster-Sgt. Gregory appeared suddenly among the crowd of spectators, and was seen waving several blue slips of paper above his head. Some of the Masters, then remembering that it was pay day, broke ranks and bore down madly on the poor Q.M.S. By the time the Company could be rounded up the inspecting officers had departed.—Yes, it was a great day! Ave atque Vale!

## A FISH STORY

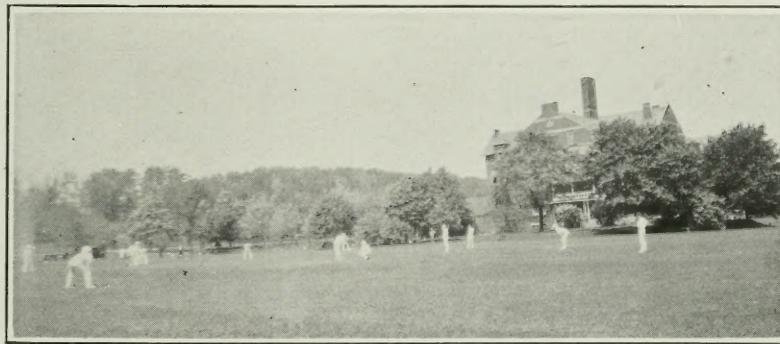
When people contract the disease known as home-sickness, there is not much that can be done to relieve them. It is the same with other things. I have in mind a certain incident which took place during my journey to Bulgaria.

I had been in the habit of allowing my pet goldfish to follow me whenever I travelled on the sea. By him, I was able to send letters home and receive replies, avoiding postage.

This memorable day of which I am thinking, for there have been many memorable days in my life, dawned bright and clear, like most days. I had been very sick the preceding night and so was unable to finish my weekly letter to my family.

My postman fish, seeing the state I was in, had become melancholy too; on account of this I was afraid to send him home, fearing that some accident might happen to him.

Now this poor fish has many relatives under the sea, as well as above it, and consequently he had no trouble in locating someone to take his place. I finished the letter and gave it to his substitute. He set out for home with the letter at 4.4 o'clock. When he was nearing South America he caught sight of an iceberg. This set him back a day's journey. Eventually he reached the city of Halifax, where he embarked, set out on, or commenced, a train journey to Hamilton. The trip from there on did not take much time and so the letter reached home. The reply, when I received it, was short. In fact, it was so short that there was nothing to it but a stamped envelope. This story may not convey anything to the reader, but it goes to show that pets may be trained to be of great use to their owners. There were several more fish in the original story, but they were too modest to have their names appear in writing, and so I have decided to leave them out.



## VOCALIZATION

One of the most interesting and most fascinating subjects which I have attempted to study is vocalization, or as it might otherwise be explained, the production of voice.

In the first place, to become a singer of any repute two things are most essential, namely, a natural voice and efficient tutoring. When these two things have been obtained the results are dependent entirely upon one's own efforts. Once the state of proper tone quantity is reached, in which the tone is coarse and unimpressive, it is then time to concentrate upon tone quality.

To trained singers it is an established fact that the tone is produced from the diaphragm, and not as is commonly believed, the throat. The muscles of the throat merely act as regulators, controlling the pitch and quality of the tone, but in no way undergoing a physical effort. Unless this method is acquired by the singer in the early stages of development the result will not be of a satisfactory kind, often disheartening the singer and in many cases embarrassing the audience.

There is also the matter of resonance, which plays a great part in the quality of a voice. Were it not for the soft vibrant resonance which one hears in a good voice, the singer would leave little or no impression, as the tone would seem flat and colourless. There are two types of resonance, that from the head, and that from the chest, the former being predominant in the tenor or high-pitched voice, whereas the latter is possessed by the low bass or baritone singer.

Range in a singer's voice is by some people considered of extreme value. For a singer to possess a good range is merely the ability to reach notes which are extreme from one another. In many cases a singer might possess a very fine voice; this, however, would be completely overlooked if the voice was not capable of reaching such notes as would astound and impress the audience.

Unless it is a case of practising scales, a singer, if singing a song, may be compared to a man telling a story. Such men as Chaliapin and McCormack not only wish their audience to hear their voices and the beautiful tones which they obtain, but they also wish to impress them and convey the theme of their song by means of self-expression. This could not be had unless the singer believed himself to be the living object portrayed by the song.

Singing is an art, and as such worthy to be studied. It is not only an art, it is talent; and one who possesses such a talent without attempting to improve and develop it in any way, is guilty of an extreme offence, having sacrificed untold happiness and a wealth of opportunity to give pleasure to others.

BURRY.



## A STORY

This is rather a famous story over in Japan among the foreigners who have started to learn some Japanese, and also among those who have not.

It is about a conceited lady from New York. She was staying in a hotel in Yokohama, one of the seaports.

In the morning a maid came into her room and said "Ohayo madam, Ohayo". The lady could not understand what this maid was saying. "What? What is that?" The maid, "Ohayo". The lady, "What, Ohio? No, I came from New York". Of course the maid couldn't understand her.

The next morning the maid came in and said, "Ohayo", again. The lady was very cross. "Didn't I tell you I came from New York, not from Ohio?" The maid seemed to understand this time.

The following morning the lady noticed the maid still kept saying "Ohayo". The lady was very angry with her this time. She called up the manager, and tried to straighten up the matter.

The manager, having heard about this, could not help laughing, at least when he realized what a foolish mistake it was. He explained about the Ohayo to the lady. The maid was saying "Good morning", in Japanese. The lady mistook it as Ohio.

The lady was very pleased after that, learning one Japanese word. Every morning after that she used to say "Ohayo" or "Ohio" (it did not matter) to the Japanese.

It is said that Ohayo is the easiest word for foreigners to learn.

HOSHINO.

# IS THE WORLD A WHIRLING GLOBE ?



Suggestion for New Method  
of Capital Punishment.

There are three facts, considered undeniable, which are taken as proof that the world is round. Let us deal with them in order. A ship leaving harbour will disappear slowly, as it moves out to sea, until only the mast is seen. This is not disputed by anyone and therefore many say that the earth curves and cannot be flat. Yet if it can be proved that the eyesight is at fault, the proof based on this fact would fall through.

If a person looks along railway tracks they invariably seem to meet at a point, but it is easily demonstrated that this is not true. Vision, therefore, cannot be relied on, and this peculiar defect is known as Perspective. A famous English astronomer has shown that if a man looks along a level plank twenty feet long, he will not see a copper coin lying face down at the opposite end. Indeed the average, i.e., so-called "normal" man is just able to see the top of the ninth of a pile of ordinary pennies. Stronger sight will be able to see the sixth. If a man is out that much in his vision in twenty feet, how much credence can be put in his eyesight at twenty miles? It is claimed by Winckler that as he saw the top of the pile of coppers first, so he would see the top or mast of a ship at sea.

The second fact is that two men starting from the same point, one going east, the other going west, encircle the earth and meet at the point from which they started. Let us examine this closely. Draw a circle

on a flat piece of paper and represent the North Pole by the centre of the circle. There is nothing to prevent a man starting from any point between the centre and the circumference, describing a circle and coming back to the point from which he started. He would describe an ellipse if he started from a point near the pole, intent on crossing the imaginary equator. This ellipse would be greater or less in accordance with the declination of his path from a line drawn from the pole, or centre, to the circumference. We shall deal with this again.

Now to discuss the third fact: The shadow of the earth on the moon is always round. Yes, but let us take any globe and any flat substance, or substance of any shape, and what shape of shadow does it throw on the globe? Always round, no matter what shape its shadow may take on another flat substance.

A fourth argument in question form is: If the earth is flat why do we not see Polaris, the North Star, around the South Pole? And why do we have night here when it is day in Australia? In order to answer these questions a different aspect of the earth must be considered. This will follow later.

It is now in order to attempt to establish that the earth is not round. If it rotates on its axis every day at the rate of eighteen miles a minute and circles the sun at nineteen miles a second, what prevents the air from being thrown off? A conventional answer is, of course, that the nitrogen in the air above freezes, forming an envelope which holds it in. Nitrogen freezes at six hundred degrees below zero. The ordinary notion of the sun's eight hundred million square miles of heat radiating surface makes this difficult to damit—that nitrogen freezes in the path of the sun's rays. As to the argument that gravity holds the air on the earth, let it be considered that two years ago an inch and a half of rain fell on the City of Toronto which has an approximate area of twenty-five square miles. This means that two and a half million tons of water fell. The mysterious force of gravity must have been enjoying a nap. If gravity can't pull down water it seems that it can't pull down air. Such, I believe, is Winckler's statement.

Why should the earth rotate? Take an ordinary rubber ball similar to the supposed shape of the earth; pass a string through it (gravity is such a string) and revolve it around a table, holding the end of the string above the centre of the table. The movements of the ball are by no means similar to the alleged movements of the earth. Why should, then, the earth rotate? Because seasons can be accounted for in no other way on a globe.

Astro-physicists suggest that the earth originated from the sun, *i.e.*, that our wet earth originated from the source of its present heat. That the earth, composed nearly two-thirds as to surface at least of water, should have come from a mass of flame is difficult to believe in cold prospect. It is like drawing a cupful of water from a furnace.

In the book of Genesis the dry land is described as rising from the waters and the oceans made by the land are called seas. In this the waters must still be beyond the ocean which is beyond the South Pole.

The flood is attributed in the Bible to the fact that "the windows of Heaven were opened". Mr. Winckler stated that his calculation of the sun makes it to be a disc two and a quarter feet in diameter, which radiates cold heat. It is surrounded by a vault of ice called Heaven. When this heat comes in contact with atmosphere it gradually changes to warm heat, and he takes as proof of this that the higher one ascends in an aeroplane the colder becomes the temperature. As previously stated, the sun, according to Winckler, is two and a quarter feet in diameter and also two hundred and fifty miles from the earth, circling above it like a coil.

The moon, in the book of Genesis, was created as an independent light. That the moon is a globe is proved by the shadow of the earth upon it; but how can a globe *reflect* light? Only flat or concave surfaces can do this. Further, the light of the moon, when powerfully magnified upon the most delicate thermometer, will make the temperature drop. If its light were the reflected light of the sun the temperature would go up. Men in the east have been known to sleep out in the light of the full moon and to awaken crippled or insane. These facts are taken as proof that the moon has no relation with the sun.

There is one point on which Mr. Winckler lays down no definite conclusion. Why, if the earth is flat, do we not see Polaris and the sun at the same time? It would be easy to say Perspective, but this is not wholly satisfactory. The sun is not the tremendous mass it is accepted to be, nor yet so far away as commonly believed. The same applies to the moon, and to the stars, which the ice vault shuts in. The Biblical statement that the Heaven is like a looking glass (of ice) accounts for this, and why stars appear and disappear frequently. The reason we do not everywhere see Polaris is that the further we go from it the lower it seems to sink. In the same way, but in less degree, this is true of a line of trees; the farthest away seems the smallest to one's eyes until it finally becomes invisible. Thus daily the stars and sun pass beyond our vision.

DANIELL.

# CRICKET.



Cricket is played with bats, pads, fielders, an umpire or two, a score book, a tent, and an audience. This last item is the most necessary of all; any fool can play cricket, a good many of them do, but it takes a real genius to know how to watch it.

A cricket spectator has the best temper of any man in existence and he certainly needs it, for I defy any baseball fan to sit for a day and a half and watch the visiting team pile up four hundred runs, yet such things have been known in cricket. A cricket spectator's duty is to applaud everything, good, bad, and indifferent, and you will usually find that the worse a play is the most heartily it is applauded by the audience. For instance, should a ball in a baseball game, travelling at an average speed of two miles an hour, drop lightly into a fielder's hands and just as lightly drop out again, it is the average fan's inclination to speak with more truth than politeness. Should this happen in cricket, however, the spectators would merely remark politely, "Well tried, sir", and relapse into silence until someone muffed the ball badly enough to call forth applause.

Cricket is a gentleman's game. Perhaps that is the reason why there are so few teams in this country. As a matter of fact, it is a wonder that there are any at all.

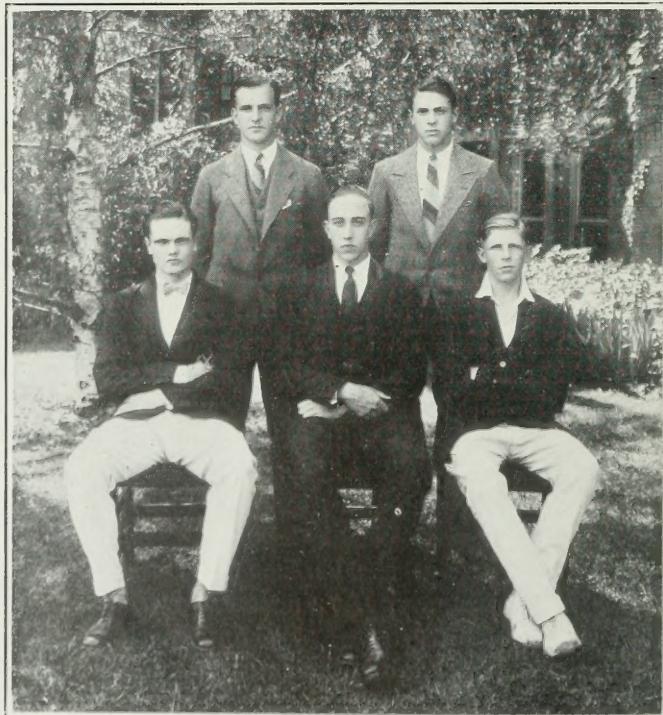
Perhaps the person who works the hardest at a cricket game is the scorer. Talk about your mathematical courses, one season's scoring for a cricket team is sufficient preparation for any business involving figures. It is the scorer's duty to find out the names of the visiting team, divide

by the average age of the twenty-two players, multiply by the number of runs scored, subtract the bowling analysis, and take the square root. He does not know what he has got down when it is all finished, and neither does anyone else, which makes it even. He also has to add a few more runs for his own team while the other scorer is not looking.

As for the rest, the umpires alone deserve any notice. A seasoned baseball umpire would faint away at the sight of a cricket umpire's job. No one ever thinks of talking back to him. He might just as well be a statue for all the human interest there is connected with him.

No one cares about the actual cricketers, they play the game and look after themselves.

MACDONALD II.



SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

# SCHOOL NEWS

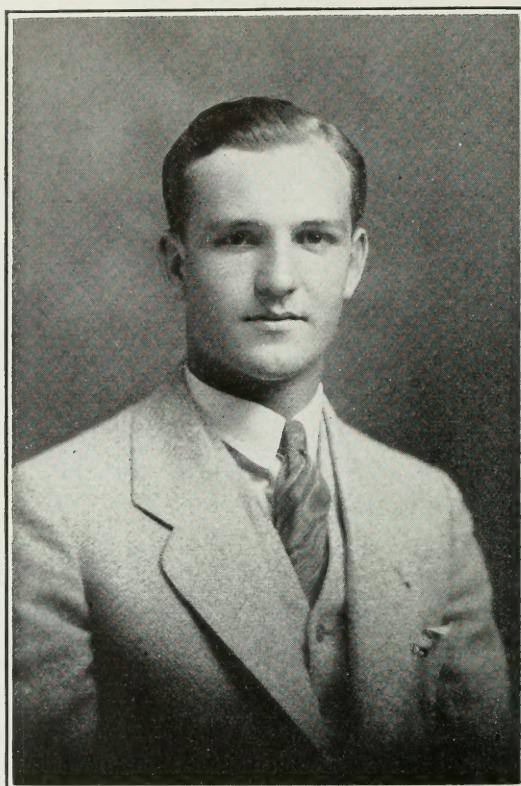


(Unveiling of the Headmaster's Portrait)

The event of outstanding interest to the School during the year was the unveiling of the Headmaster's portrait on April the eighth, at the close of afternoon school. The ceremony took place before an overflowing Assembly Hall; Sir Joseph Flavelle, the Chairman, and nearly every member of the Board of Governors was present, together with Old Boys, who filled the side and extra seats, and even the corridor. Mr. Lawren Harris, the painter of the portrait, occupied a chair on the platform. Among those who spoke were the Chairman, the Vice-Chairman, Sir Robert Falconer, Rev. Dr. Cody, and Mr. Robinson.

As to the origin of the Headmaster's portrait, it was last autumn recalled, in Mr. Robinson's words, that "Dr. Macdonald's 25th Anniversary as Headmaster would fall on the 1st of February, 1925, and we agreed to try and devise a suitable celebration. A few days afterward the suggestion was made by the Head Prefect that the School should present him with his portrait. From the beginning there was the heartiest co-operation on the part of everybody, and there could be no greater testimonial to the regard and affection of the School than the heartiness with which the boys threw themselves into the scheme, and the zeal with which the artist worked on the picture."

The portrait was unveiled by S. B. Wood, the Head Prefect, on behalf of the School, and formally presented to the Headmaster. Dr. Macdonald then, in a speech which will live long in the memory of each boy who heard it, presented the portrait to the College. The Chairman received the portrait, and drew attention in his speech to the fact that not merely were the ideals of St. Andrew's College communicated in the teachings of Dr. Macdonald, but also that those ideals derived reality and power of inspiration from the work which he had accomplished.—"Quit ye like men."



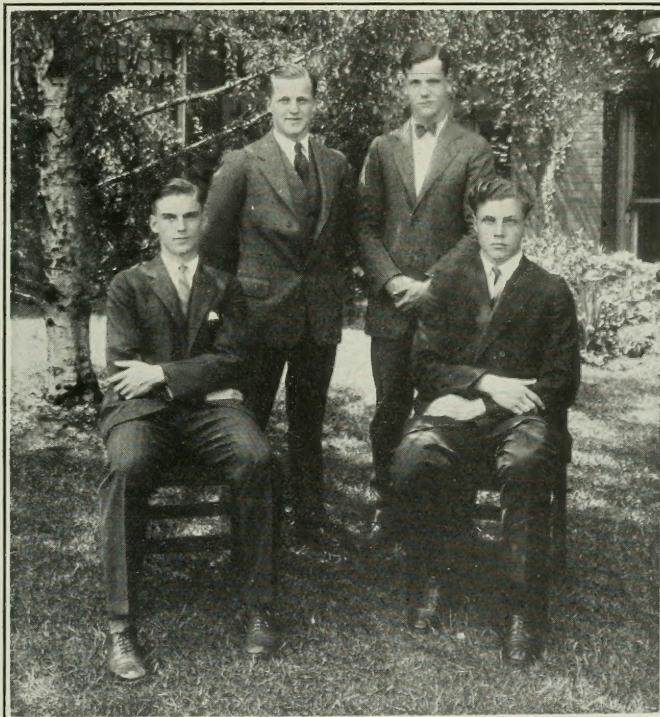
STUART B. WOOD

Head Prefect, 1924-1925

The "General" is the only known living survivor of last year's world-famous "Aristos". He entered the school as a wee laddie seven years ago and has since annexed many laurels. The General's Peruvian or Spanish instincts have led him to specialize in fencing, which championship crown he has held for three years; but that isn't his only merit, or we should not have lured him back from his native wilds, namely, Pacasmayo, Peru. The General, also hailed as Woody or Stuart, since entering the Upper School has been Chief Librarian, a Prefect, and Head Prefect, the most coveted position which an Andean can aspire to. Like last year's illustrious head, he has had a busy year officiating on the various committees and holding the rank of First Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. He has also very successfully filled the positions of First Vice-President of the Literary Society, Secretary of the Athletic Assoc-

iation, Business Manager of the Hockey Team, REVIEW Staff (two years), and Chairman of the Tuck Shop Committee. On leaving he hopes, intends, or expects to enter Toronto Varsity. Wood has been a very capable and popular Head Prefect and in the discharging of his duties has brought more dignity to the position than his predecessors. It is rumoured that some of the masters are studying his form in the hope of improving their own style. It is to be hoped that his successors will always meet with as much success.

E. W. S.



LIBRARIANS



The finals of the annual Assault-at-Arms were held in the College gym on the night of Friday, April the 3rd, before a large attendance of parents and old boys. There were many good boxing, wrestling, and fencing bouts, and for the most part the contestants were very evenly matched, showing fine sportsmanship and skill.

The boxing championship was won by Kirkland, who defeated Huffman in a hard fought battle. Oaks Carrick, the youngest of the Carrick brothers, was unable to contend, owing to boils. In the wrestling the title was obtained by McLennan, who has twice held the title. Wood carried the fencing honours, which he has held for three consecutive years.

In the 145 lb. class Murchison defeated Graham, although the latter supplied plenty of competition. Murchison also won the wrestling title from Graham. Lentz carried the wrestling crown in the 158 lb. class, but it was only after a hard struggle with Thurber. Jack Brown managed to throw Smart in the 135 lb. wrestling. The boxing in this class was won by Reid. In the 125 lb. boxing and wrestling classes McLennan II. and Sprott I. contested, the former winning the wrestling, the latter the boxing. Parker and Lumbers I. also contested twice during the evening, Lumbers winning both the boxing and wrestling from Parker. The Junior fencing championship was awarded to Russell.

### ASSAULT-AT-ARMS, 1925

#### WRESTLING

- 65 lbs.—1, Barclay, II; 2, MacRae.
- 75 lbs.—1, Robertson; 2, Sprott, II.
- 85 lbs.—1, Sinclair, I; 2, Brick.
- 95 lbs.—1, Carlisle; 2, Lumbers, II.
- 105 lbs.—1, May, I; 2, White, I.
- 115 lbs.—1, Lumbers, I; 2, Parker, I. \*

125 lbs.—1, McLennan, II; 2, Sprott, I.

135 lbs.—1, Brown; 2, Smart.

145 lbs.—1, Murchison; 2, Graham.

158 lbs.—1, Lentz; 2, Thurber.

Heavyweight—McLennan, I.

#### FENCING

Senior—1, Wood; 2, Kirkland.

Junior—1, Russell, IV; 2, Graham.

#### BOXING

55 lbs.—1, McIlwraith; 2, LeVesconte.

75 lbs.—1, Ross I; 2, Sprott II.

85 lbs—1, Hume; 2, Macdonald III.

95 lbs.—1, Carlisle; 2, Russell V.

105 lbs.—1, Cox; 2, White, I.

115 lbs.—1, Lumbers, I; 2, Parker, I.

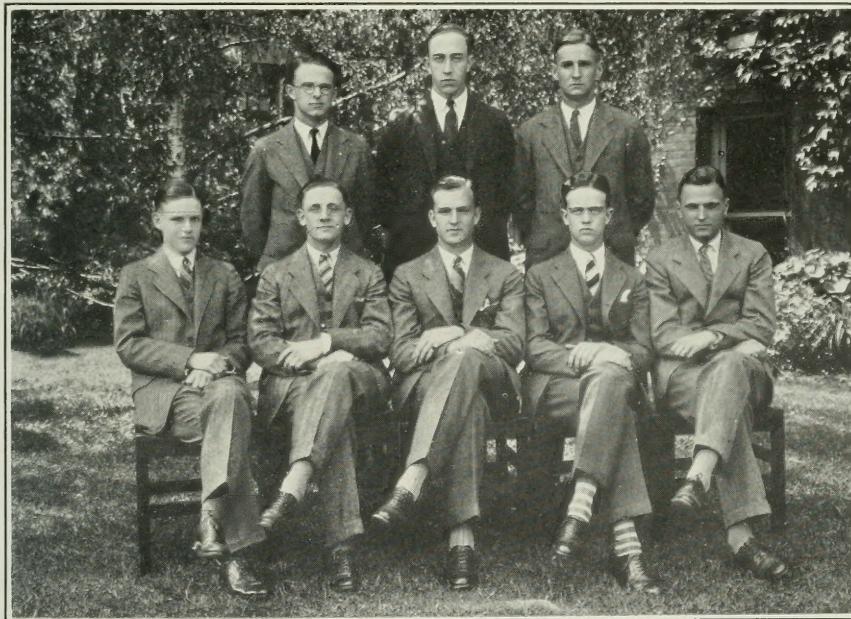
125 lbs.—1, Sprott, I; 2, McLennan, II.

135 lbs.—1, Reid; 2, Savary.

145 lbs.—1, Murchison; 2, Graham.

158 lbs.—1, Lentz; 2, Graham.

Heavyweight—1, Kirkland; 2, Huffman.



PREFECTS



Contrary to tradition and the expectation of the pessimists, the sun honoured us with its comforting presence all day. Nevertheless the customary straw hats did not make their annual debut.

All the events were run off without delay, that is, not including the obstacle race. The two hundred and twenty yard senior was run a little bit faster than usual, the "little bit" being exactly two seconds, Heggie tripping over the green sward in twenty-two and two-fifths seconds. Wilson I, however, won the School championship, but not so easily as it is said, for Heggie claimed the Boarders' championship, with a total of nineteen, while Wilson jumped a few and ran his total up to twenty. In the Junior events the competition was not quite so keen. Broome, with a total of twenty-eight, won the championship, his nearest opponent being Strathy, with twenty, who annexed the Lower School house championship.

After the athletic programme Lady Cockshutt presented the prizes and trophies to the winners. The day being pleasantly topped off with refreshments and a dance in the Assembly Hall.

W. C. K.

#### FIELD DAY RESULTS—May 15th, 1925

Mile run—1, Wilson; 2, Kirkland; 3, McLennan, II. Time 5.26.

Half-mile—1, Heggie; 2, Wilson; 3, Hambly. Time 2.27.

440 yards—1, Wilson; 2, Heggie, 3, Dennis.

Throwing cricket ball (Sr.)—1, Paul; 2, Daniell; 3, Miller, II. Distance 284' 5".

Throwing cricket ball (Jr.)—1, Rhynas; 2, Broome; 3, Dinnick, II. Distance 204' 4".

Running high jump (Sr.)—1, Broome; 2, Armstrong; 3, Rhynas. Distance 4' 1½".

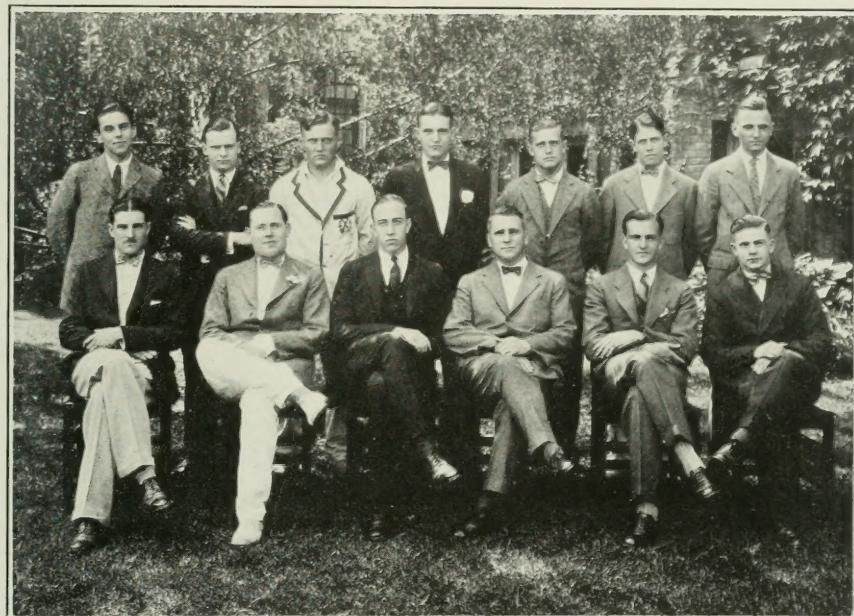
Standing broad jump (Sr.)—1, Fenn; 2, Miller, I; 3, Hambly. Distance 9' 4".

Standing broad jump (Jr.)—1, Armstrong; 2, Broome; 3, Russell, V. Distance 8' 2½".

Running broad jump (Sr.)—1, Thurber; 2, Dennis; 3, Wilson. Distance 17' 2".

Running broad jump (Jr.)—1, Broome; 2, Armstrong; 3, Strathy. Distance, 14' 4".

Putting the shot—1, McLennan, I; 2, Wood; 3, Paul. Distance 35' 9".



#### ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

100 yards (under 17)—1, Heggie; 2, Russell, III; 3, Miller, II. Time 10 4/5 seconds.

50 yards (Prep)—1, Vivian II; 2, Hall. Time 8 2/5 seconds.

100 yards (Sr.)—1, Heggie; 2, Wilson; 3, Dennis. Time 10 4/5 seconds.

Hurdles (under 16)—1, Taylor; 2, White, I; 3, Strathy. Time 18 1/5 seconds.

100 yards (under 13)—1, Rae, II; 2, Duncanson; 3, Sinclair, II; Time 14 seconds.

3-legged race—1, McLean, I, and Dennis; 2, Gordon, II, and Temple.

220 yards (Sr.)—1, Heggie; 2, Wilson; 3, Dennis. Time 22 3/5 seconds.

100 yards (under 15)—1, Taylor; 2, Young; 3, Strathy. 12 1/5 seconds.

Lower School race (handicap)—1, Randall; 2, Strathy; 3, Duthie. Time 12 3/5 seconds.

3-legged race (Prep Form)—1, Cleman and Hall; 2, Scythes II, and Hindmarsh.

Hurdle race (Sr.)—1, Miller, I; 2, Russell, III; 3, Heggie. Time 18 4/5 seconds.

High jump (Sr.)—1, Craig; 2, Dennis; 3, Smily. Height 4' 11 3/4". Sack race—1, Vowell; 2, McLean, I; 3, Strathy.

Obstacle race—1, Ellsworth; 2, McLean, I; 3, Kates.

220 yards (Jr.)—1, Broome; 2, Armstrong; 3, Duthie. Time 25 secs.

Hurdles (Jr.)—1, Broome; 2, Strathy; 3, Robertson. Time, 19 4/5 seconds.

Old Boys' race—1, Harry Heyes; 2, Bill Murchison; 3, Gordon McLaren.

220 yards (under 17)—1, Heggie; 2, Crusan; 3, Russell, III. 24 secs.

Table relay race—1, McLennan, 1 table (Wilson, Slater, I, Lentz, Thurber).

Consolation race (Jr.)—1, Grant, III; 2, Barclay; 3, Neilson.

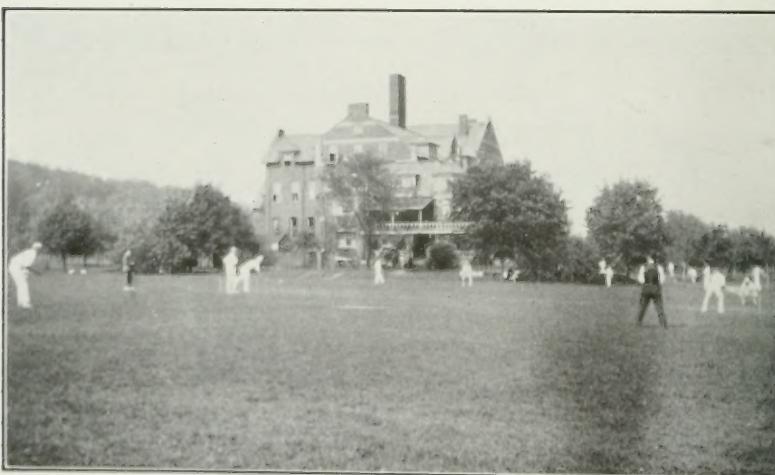
Consolation race (Sr.)—Crusan.

Lower School House Championship—Strathy, 20 points.

Junior Championship—Broome, 28 points.

Upper School Boarders' Championship—Heggie, 19 points.

College Championship—Wilson II, 20 points.



S.A.C. vs. UNITED SERVICES

# CROSS COUNTRY RUN

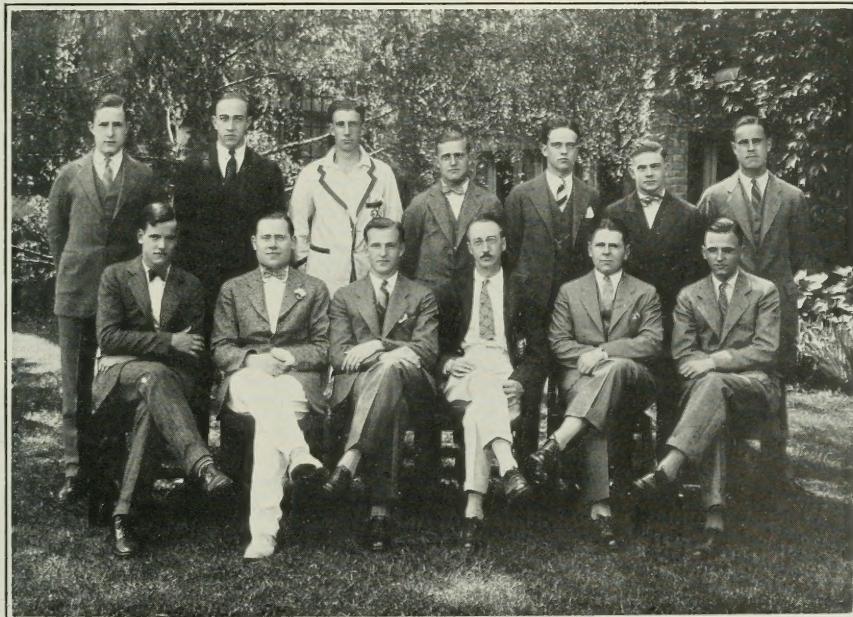
AS Sport  
27



The Cross Country Run which should have taken place last Autumn, but had to be postponed on account of very cold weather, was held on Wednesday, May 20th. On account of cricket and other Spring activities little thought was given to the run, and no one did any really serious training. As a result the number of entries was very disappointing and far below what it should be for so important an event in our school. It is to be hoped that next year interest in this sport will be revived and that a large number of entrants (as formerly) will face the starter.

Careless started off well and led the field for about a mile, but was forced to drop out. McLennan, II, then took the lead which he kept until the end, winning by a very comfortable margin. Reid came in second, followed by Smart and Coleman respectively. In spite of the few entries the time of the winner was quite good.

S. B. W.



LITERARY SOCIETY

## THE UPPER SIXTH



Banfield, E. A. "Arn"

Arnold is one of the few people who knows the secret of passing exams with the least work possible. His main hobby, incredulous as it seems, is Mathematics, in which he is very proficient. He is also noted as the boy in the leopard skin behind the big bass drum, which tends to make him the most heard-of boy in the Cadet Corps. He claims he is going to work next year, this, we believe, is only a fancy, and after all isn't that the ambition of everyone in the Upper VI, to work some time or other during his lifetime?



Beauregard, S. S. T. "Sam"

"A scholar and a gentleman."

When examination time rolls around you may find Sam's name among the first few. His scholarly abilities go hand in hand with a genuine love for the comic. In short, he is one of the "bright lights" of the form, who by his steady efforts and cheerfulness inspires confidence in his roommates. Sam is a tennis fiend and bids fair to outrival all other members of the Upper VI.



Cook, E. A. "Arn"

"But his progress shall be exceedingly rapid."

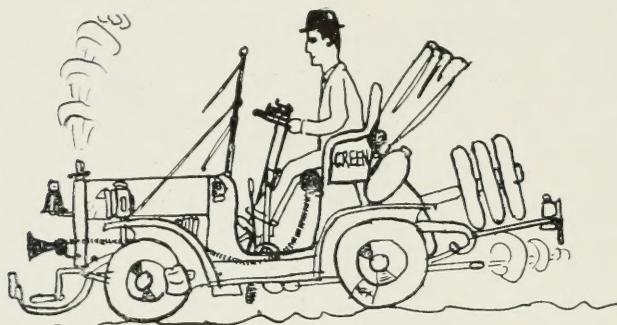
A bright young lad, but inclined to be a rather reckless car driver, as he holds the college championship for narrow escapes. A good, steady worker in school, but does not exactly overdo himself. We expect to hear from him in later life as an exponent of the art of motor car racing.



Dunlap, J. C. "Jack"

"Thou robed man of Justice, take thy place."

His faculty for soaking up knowledge may well put the thirsty sponge to shame, with the result that the name of Dunlap is synonymous with first place in the term reports and a big haul on prize day. No doubt this affinity for learning will stand him in good stead when in years to come he pleads the case of a criminal. But to return to things of the present, we also notice that he is one of our Prefects and also manager of the Cricket XI, an office which he performs painstakingly and with the utmost of school spirit. We wish him success at Varsity and in his future vocation.



Falconer, J. G. D. "Dunbar"

"Along the cool sequestr'd vale of life  
He held the noiseless tenour of his way."

Dunbar has a great knack of driving a green roadster, at a good rate, and skipping classes. He gets away with both quite successfully. Being a Prefect he might get away with murder. Dunbar also successfully managed the First football team and the First hockey team. During the latter part of this term he has taken his studies more seriously and has become a boarder. (He may be seen at meals when he is not out on "Review work".) He aspires to enter the U. of T. next Autumn.



Fenn, J. L. "Mike"

"A kinder gentleman treads not the earth."

Although he has been with us only a short time, he has been here long enough to make himself very popular with his Form and the College in general. On Sports' Day he brought honour to the Form and to himself by easily winning the broad jump. One of his favourite pastimes is to play a player piano at a "pink tea". Mike is thinking of entering some branch of Engineering. We wish him complete success.



Gourley, H. W. "Harry"

The expression, "Music hath charms", assumes a deeper significance when one hears Harry, our popular school pianist, assisted by some of his merry-making band. Harry proves one exception to the general idea that artistic temperament shuns mathematics, in fact, it is well known that he is one of the best in the class in this particular subject. Musical ability seems to run in the family, for Les Gourley, ex-Andrean, is a prominent Toronto banjo player, and Harry seems to be well on the way to eclipse the successes of his brother.



Graham, R. B. "Bruce"

"I am Sir Oracle,  
And when I ope my lips let no dog bark."

From the wilds of Belleville, eight years ago came Bruce, and since then we have earnestly tried to culture him—some say that with the ex-

ception of his frequent outbursts into song, we have succeeded, but it is too hot to dispute this fact. Nevertheless, Bruce has shown that he is well acquainted with sport, having First Cricket Colours, and almost getting on the Rugby team. He also carried off five medals at the Assault-at-Arms. Besides these odds and ends, Bruce has won immortal glory, being one of the select group of four, namely, a Librarian. As a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps he has evidently been influenced to seek an Army career. Next year we hope he will be wearing the red tunic of the R.M.C.



Kelk, G. H. "Gordie"

"Still waters run deep."

Always to be found on the tennis courts—that is, when not scrapping with Smart and Murchison. When Mr. Fleming has the Class stumped in Algebra, he is usually the one to come across with the solution, thus saving us from disgrace. In short, Gord is "e pluribus unus", and we are expecting great things from him. May he justify all our expectations.



Mueller, N. E. "Stuffy" *E.W.S.*

"Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time."

Although Stuffy only came to us two years ago, from Waterloo, he seems to have overcome that handicap in quick time. Stuffy first distinguished himself by making the First Hockey Team during his first year. This year he added to his laurels by getting his First Football Colours and equalling Jack Cameron's record in the nets, as well as being Secretary of the Literary Society. In the near future we hope to see Stuffy occupying the goal position on one of the Varsity teams.



Murchison, J. "Johnnie" *E.W.S.*

"Odi profanum volgus et arceo."

The ranks of the South Americans have diminished somewhat, but we still have with us Mr. John Murchison of Buenos Aires. John is the "last of the Murchisons"; he has managed to live down the reputation of his brothers and now finds himself a member of the Upper VI, a Librarian, and he very nearly got his First Football Colours. He made the Juvenile Hockey and emerged a double champion in the 145 lbs. at the Assault-at-Arms. John is going to R.M.C. next year, and no doubt in the uniform of a Gentleman Cadet he will knock all his Branksome satellites for a row of cameras. His favourite expression is, "Who are the girls, son?"



Rennie, G. H. "Hertel"

"Good things are done up in small parcels."

(So is poison.)

Hertel is one of the smaller fellows in our Form and comes from the still smaller town of Agincourt. Since his boon companion, John Walmsley, left us last year, Hertel has been very lonely and we are doing our best to cheer him up. His main pastime this year has been managing the various teams about the school and looking after the Cadet Corps stores. Hertel is usually very quiet and gentle, but when aroused becomes very dangerous. He is noted for the part in his hair and when this becomes ruffled, watch out!



Sanderson, C. F. "Ted"

"He lives at peace with all mankind."

Ted is a New Boy this year, but a hard worker. A brilliant and steady tennis player. The light of his physics class (in which there are only two). Ted is well liked by all his classmates and is sure to meet with success after he leaves College.



Shortly, O. D. "Digit"

"A little nonsense now and then  
Is relished by the wisest men."

One of our troupe of humorists who is always ready with a "wise crack." Has lately been practising clog-dancing, which our Form is most unsuccessful in imitating. Naturally brilliant and optimistic, he takes life easily, but is usually successful in carrying out what he attempts, as we hope he shall always do.



Smart, E. W. "Ted"

"If unawares he gives too smart a stroke,  
He means but to amuse and not provoke."

Ted probably has all records for length of years at S.A.C., having arrived in 1914. Since then he has taken a keen interest in all school

activities and has been rewarded by becoming an adornment of the Prefect's Bench. In addition, he has been an artist extraordinary on the REVIEW staff for two years. Last Fall he won Second Football Colours, and played on one of the hockey teams. He seriously rivals Falconer as a taxi driver. He may often be seen near Branksome, at recess, driving a car with an Illinois license. Ted is going to Varsity next year, unless something turns up, but we will probably see him on the campus of the U. of T.



EWS.

Wood, S. B. "General"

"Quidquid delirant reges plectuntur Achivi."

Stuart Wood is one of those who compose S.A.C.'s Latin Quarter extraordinary. Although born in South America, and coming to the school some years ago with as little knowledge of English as most of us have of Spanish, he has had the audacity to win the Ashton English Medal. We don't know what others he may take away before the term ends. Mr. Ashton, the Andrean who presented the English Medal, is now living in South America. This may account for it perhaps. Woody discharges the duties of his office with the same sang froid that he translates Horace or "Colomba".—For corroboration ask the members of the defunct union.



The Cadet Corps has had a most successful and interesting year. The daily drill may not, perhaps, have been interesting. Still the Dance, Inspection, and a few church parades were enough to make up for the tedious hours of drill.

The Corps has done well throughout the whole year, though not till Inspection did they display the real material that it was composed of. The inspection of the Lower School was this year carried out separately,



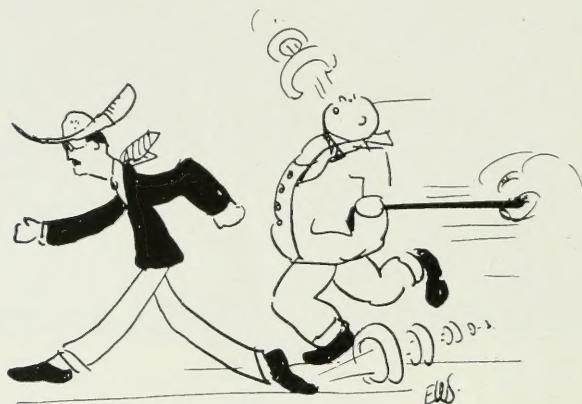
and the Junior Corps certainly showed the results of Mr. Ramsay's able management and training.

Colonel McCrimmon and General Bell inspected the Senior Corps. The March Past took place at about two forty-five. Following the execution of the Company drill the platoons were taken over and drilled by the Lieutenants and Sergeants in turn. At the conclusion of Scheme

or Battle Formation drill the Corps was drawn up in front of Dr. Macdonald's house, where General Bell complimented them on their work.

The taking of the annual picture and the serving of refreshments at the Tuck brought the day to a pleasant close.

The last gathering of the Clan, however, was held on Sunday, May thirty-first, when they paraded to Old St. Andrew's Church on Jarvis St.



The day was somewhat sultry, but without a doubt it was the best turnout the Corps has ever had. And in closing we present our compliments to Captain W. G. W. McMurtry.

W. C. K.



JULIET



## 1ST TEAM PRACTICE GAMES

### S.A.C. vs. ALBIOS

The game with the Albions Cricket Club featured in the bowling of George McLean and Cover. These two are getting better every game, and to use a baseball expression, we only hope they won't "blow up" before the real tests for the College Cricket Championship.

#### S.A.C.

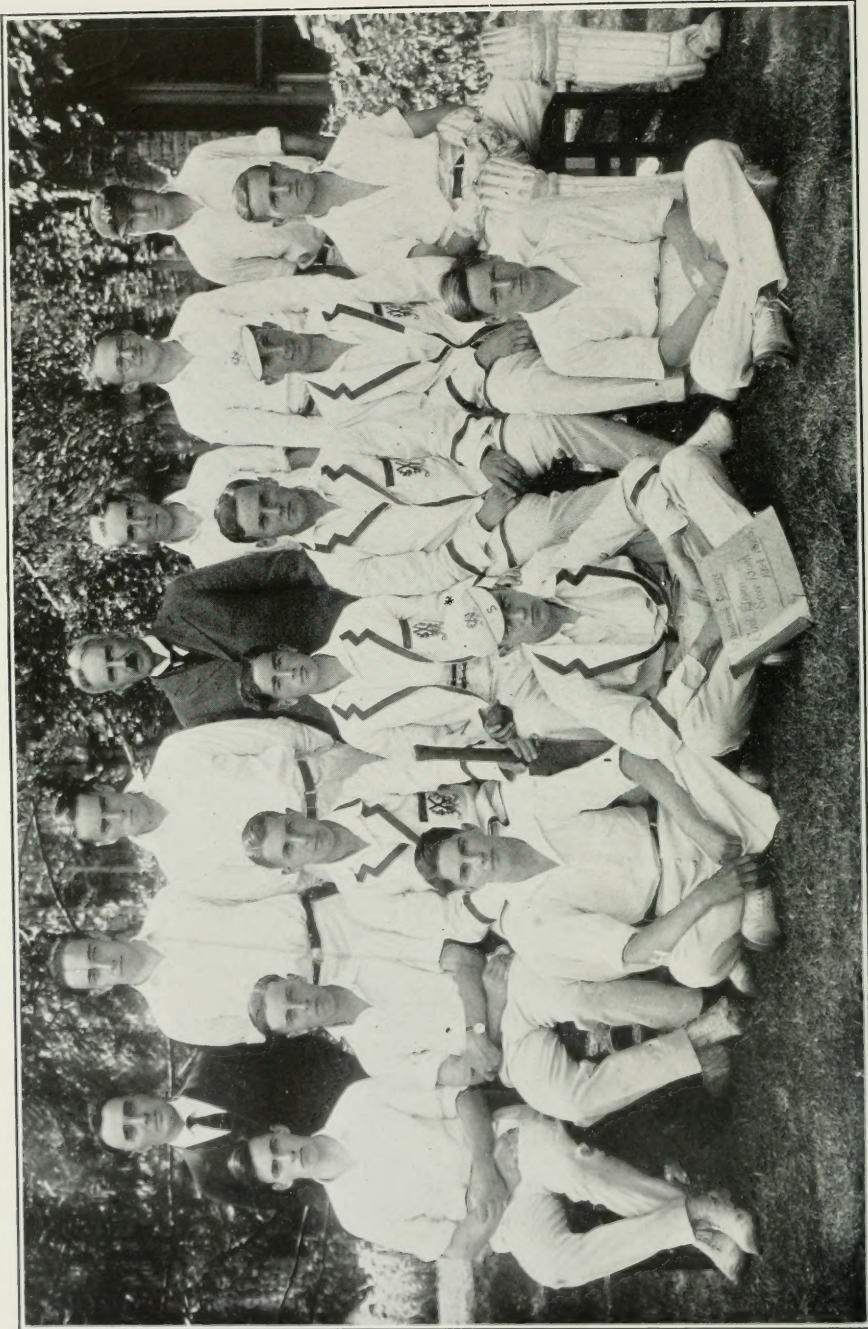
Wilson, b. McLean .....	5
Cross, b. Cover .....	0
Green, l.b.w., b. Cover .....	6
Wilson, b. McLean .....	0
Adams, b. McLean .....	0
Lindsay, b. Cover .....	8
Holland, c. Burry, b. Cover .....	7
Smith, b. McLean .....	0
Bland, b. McLean .....	12
Roberts, l.b.w., b. McLean .....	0
Taylor, not out .....	1
Byes .....	1
	—
	40

#### BOWLING ANALYSIS

McLean 6 for 8  
 Cover 4 for 31

#### ALBIOS

Fisher, b. Cross .....	0
Rolph, b. Green .....	8
Burry, c. Bland, b. Holland .....	11
Paul, c. Cross, b. Holland .....	0
McLean, not out .....	32
Dunlap II, l.b.w., b. Green .....	0



THE FIRST CRICKET TEAM, 1925

Sprott I, b. Green .....	4
Carless, b. Wilson .....	2
Miller I, b. Green .....	4
Cover, c. Bland, b. Holland .....	5
Reid, c. Smith, b. Holland .....	0
Byes .....	14
	—
	80

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Cross	1 for 10
Holland	4 for 16
Green	4 for 16
Wilson	1 for 29

## ST. ANDREW'S VS. GRACE CHURCH

This year the team found the hardest opposition in the matches with Grace Church. Barely winning the first game, mainly through "George" McLean's fine bowling and Fisher's batting, it was only in the second game that St. Andrew's showed their slight superiority. W. Paris, for Grace Church, was their strong man, notching 28 runs, not out, in the first game, and leading in the second game with 27 runs.

## GRACE CHURCH

Peadall, b. McLean .....	21
Melville, 1.b.w., b. McLean .....	0
Manton, b. McLean .....	0
Wylde, b. McLean .....	0
Paris, not out .....	28
Esch, c. Fisher, b. McLean .....	1
Burt, 1.b.w., b. Rolph .....	0
Hammond, b. McLean .....	0
Preston, b. Rolph .....	4
Hopkins, b. Rolph .....	0
Groves .....	12
Byes .....	1
	—

67

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

McLean	6 for 24
Rolph	4 for 25

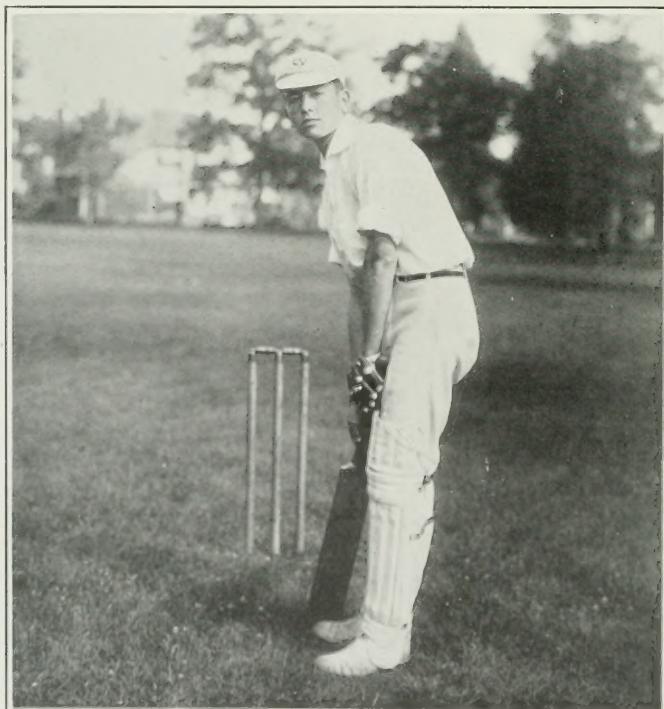
## S.A.C.

Fisher, c. Paris, b. Wylde .....	35
McLean, b. Manton .....	0
Burry, c. Wylde, b. Manton .....	0
Rolph, b. Manton .....	5
Sprott, c. and b. Manton .....	2
Dunlop, b. Wylde .....	11
Cover, not out .....	5
Miller, b. Wylde .....	0
Carless, l.b.w., b. Groves .....	4
Strathy, b. Wylde .....	0
Reid, b. Wylde .....	2
Byes .....	11
	—

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

75

Grooves	1 for 24
Manton	4 for 23
Wylde	5 for 17



GEORGE MCLEAN, CAPTAIN FIRST ELEVEN

## S.A.V. vs. ENIGMAS

The Enigma team composed of a few masters noted for their baseball and tennis prowess, the school's cricket coach, and six persons of the suffering herd, *i.e.*, the boys, had the audacity to challenge the first team—and who knows but they might have beaten them?

The first eleven were in rather embarrassing circumstances, when with five out for twenty runs they had to make seventy-three runs to equal the Enigma's score of ninety-three. Nature interrupted this grim combat when rain descended in such volumes as to require even the most enthusiastic cricketers to retire.

Final score: Enigmas, 93 for 11; S.A.C., 20 for 5.

## 1ST TEAM

## S.A.C. vs. OLD BOYS

The annual Old Boys' game turned out badly—for the grey-haired generation.

While there is some controversy as to whether the old boys are becoming too old to play the game, or the younger generation too good, the old boys went down to ignominious defeat before McLean's seasoned cricketers. "Ken" Home was the only man to reach double figures on the opposing side. Rain spoiled a good victory. Fisher played a beautiful bat.

## OLD BOYS

Home, c. Paul, b. Cover .....	14
Munn, b. Cover .....	0
Rolph, c. and b. Cover .....	8
Findley, c. Fisher, b. Cover .....	0
Cassels, 1.b.w., b. McLean .....	1
Lumbers, b. McLean .....	0
Hoops, hit wicket, b. McLean .....	0
Wood, not out .....	2
Widdrington, run out .....	9
Owens, c. Rolph, b. Cover .....	3
Smith .....	0
Byes .....	7
	—
	44

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

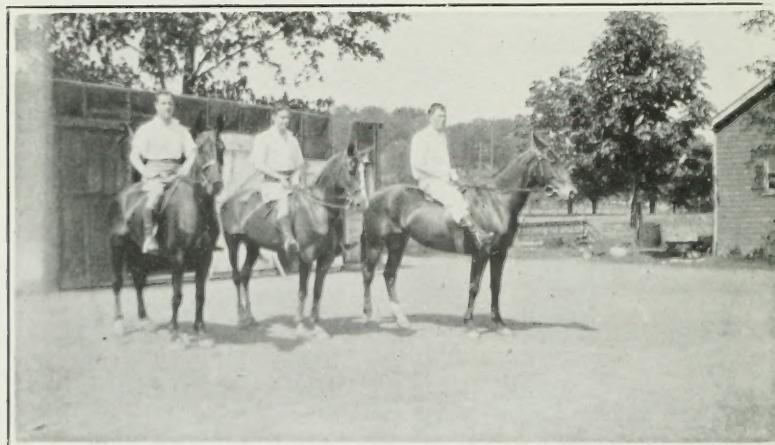
McLean	5 for 18
Cover	5 for 15

## S.A.C.

Fisher, not out .....	46
McLean, l.b.w., b. Home .....	16
Burry, l.b.w., b. Widdrington .....	9
Paul, not out .....	3
Rolph, did not bat	
Sprott I, did not bat	
Miller I, did not bat	
Dunlap, did not bat	
Kirkland, did not bat	
Cover, did not bat	
Selater, did not bat	
Byes .....	6
	—
	80

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Home	1 for 27
Widdrington	1 for 17



THE POLO SQUAD

## S.A.C. vs. YORKSIRE C.C.

The second game, with the team still going strong, was played at St. Andrew's, with the Yorkshire Cricket Club. Owing to lack of time the game could not be ended, and while cricket is too uncertain a game to foretell any real results, the College's strong beginning might have resulted in a close match.

## YORKSHIRE C. C.

Kerslake, c. Burry, b. Cover .....	12
Prust, b. McLean .....	6
Campbell, b. McLean .....	0
Leat, c. Rolph, b. Cover .....	12
Ainsworth, 1.b.w., b. Cover .....	1
Robert, c. Paul, b. McLean .....	26
Rafton, b. McLean .....	27
Heather, 1.b.w., b. McLean .....	0
Hall, not out .....	26
Murray, b. Cover .....	8
Johnson, not out .....	21
Byes .....	10
	143

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

McLean	5 for 31
Cover	4 for 36

## S.A.C.

Fisher, not out .....	28
Rolph, b. Rafton .....	0
Burry, played on, b. Johnston .....	17
Paul, b. Johnston .....	0
McLean, not out .....	14
Sprott I, did not bat	
Kirkland, did not bat	
Cover, did not bat	
Dunlap, did not bat	
Savary, did not bat	
Graham, did not bat	
Byes .....	11
	70

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

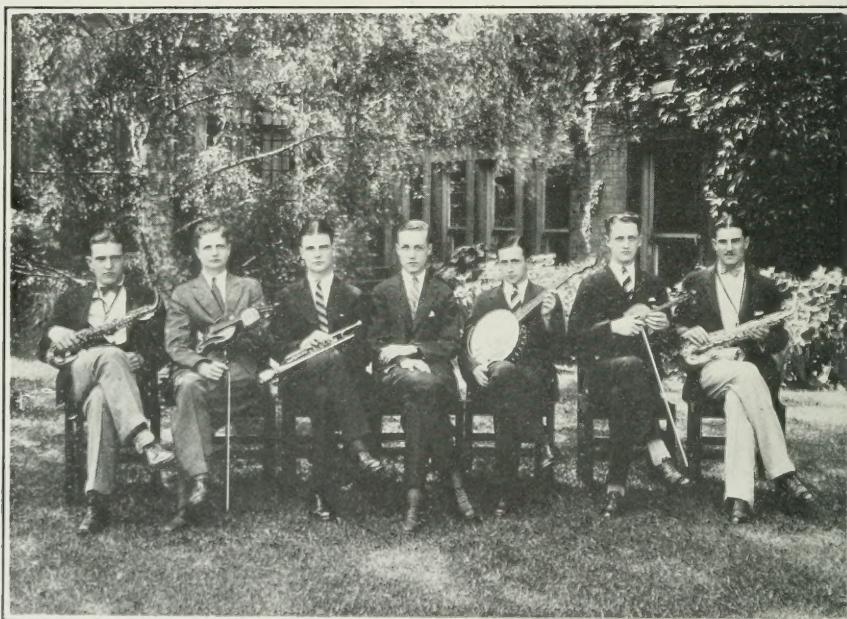
Johnston	2 for 6
Rafton	1 for 12

## S.A.C. vs. ST. GEORGE'S

The existence of a sport must necessarily depend on the amount of support it receives—a school cannot be expected to persistently “back up” a losing team. Evidently with this idea in mind the first eleven defeated the St. George's team by a clear-cut victory on Saturday, May 2, the first cricket match of the season. The College bowled well, while Paul batted likewise.

## ST. GEORGE'S

Hunting, l.b.w., b. McLean .....	3
Robinson, c. Kirkland, b. McLean .....	2
Evans, c. Paul, b. Fisher .....	0



ORCHESTRA

Austin, c. Paul, b. Fisher .....	0
Geldard, c. Paul, b. Cover .....	27
Perrin, c. Burry, b. Cover .....	4
Hadley, c. Burry, b. Cover .....	6
Fish, run out .....	0
McBriar, b. Cover .....	2
Herbert, b. Fisher .....	7

Cooper, b. McLean .....	6
Hewitt, not out .....	0
	—
	59

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

McLean	4 for 18
Fisher	3 for 15
Cover	3 for 20

## S.A.C.

McLean, b. Evans .....	23
Fisher, l.b.w., b. Geldard .....	5
Burry, b. Hunting .....	2
Paul, c. Geldard, b. Hunting .....	47
Rolph, c. and b. Cooper .....	8
Dunlap II, c. Robinson, b. Cooper .....	0
Sprott I, b. Hunting .....	2
Carless, c. Geldard, b. Cooper .....	4
Cover, not out .....	12
Kirkland, not out .....	13
McLennan II, did not bat	
Taylor, did not bat	
Byes .....	19
	—
	135

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Hunting	3 for 51
Geldard	1 for 8
Cooper	3 for 8

## 1ST TEAM PRACTICE MATCH

## S.A.C. vs. TORONTO C. C.

The last practice game of the season was played this year with the Toronto Cricket Club on June 3rd. The team has won almost every game handily, every player has given his best to the sport which we hope will bring them merited success in the Little Big Four matches. "Ross" Paul was the best man for St. Andrew's, playing a beautiful bat for 55, not out.

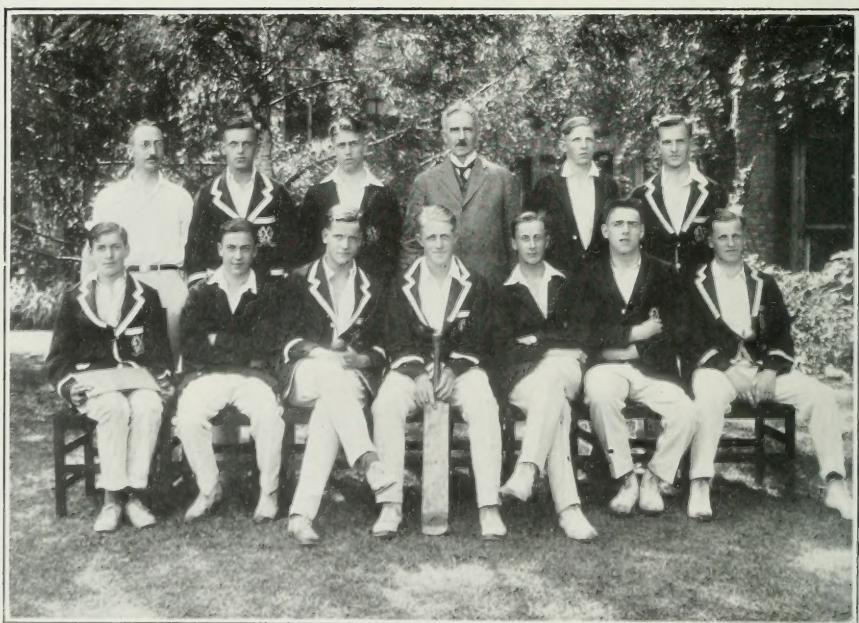
## TORONTO C. C.

Cliff, c. Dunlap, b. Cover .....	2
Lines, c. Fisher, b. McLean .....	2
Widdrington, b. Cover .....	2
Biggar, b. McLean .....	3
Davidson, c. Fisher, b. Cover .....	6
Dodges, not out .....	5
McLennan II, l.b.w., b. McLean .....	3
Jervis, b. McLean .....	9
Sclater, b. McLean .....	0
McGivern, b. Rolph .....	0
Milliken, b. Rolph .....	2

—  
34

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

McLean	5 for 8
Cover	3 for 22
Rolph	2 for 2



THE SECOND CRICKET TEAM, 1925

## S.A.C.

Fisher, b. Davidson .....	12
McLean, b. Biggar .....	19
Rolph, c. Dodges, b. Lines .....	6
Paul, not out .....	55
Burry, stumped Cliff, b. Lines .....	2
Cover, not out .....	4
Dunlap, did not bat	
McLennan I, did not bat	
Graham, did not bat	
Reid, did not bat	
Miller, did not bat	
Byes .....	5
	109

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Biggar	1 for 31
Lines	2 for 22
Davidson	1 for 18

## S.A.C. AT U.C.C.

On Saturday, June the 6th, the first of our inter-school matches was played at Upper Canada, and resulted in a draw. We have this year had the good fortune to have played close and unusually-keenly contested games with Upper Canada in all three sports of inter-school competition, and as a result the honours are even between us. Their victory was in football, ours in hockey, while our last trial was indecisive. Yet cricket, perhaps, provided more excitement than the contests in other sports.

In the school games if the second innings is not completed at the hours agreed on for drawing stumps, the match is decided by the first innings.

Upper Canada won the toss and elected to bat. The game was without incident until Logie, who was batting well, was brilliantly caught out by Careless, with thirty-one, making the third wicket down. The hard-hitting Upper Canada side was retired for a total of ninety-one.

In the College first innings each of the eleven contributed to the score, Cover being top with twenty-one. As runs accumulated and wickets dropped interest increased until McLennan I, with a tremendous hit to the boundary, made the count even. On the next ball the tenth wicket fell, and that rare thing in cricket occurred—a tied score.

The second innings is described by Mr. E. S. Jackson in the *Star*, from whose account we take the liberty of quoting the following:

"When U.C.C. had finished their second innings, St. Andrew's were left with only 30 minutes in which to compile 65 runs to win. With Geo. McLean out to a brilliant catch by A. C. Logie, at point, before he had scored, and when only four runs had been registered, there didn't appear to be a ghost of a chance of their going home victorious, and many of the large crowd of spectators regretted the fact that 30 minutes had been devoted to an adjournment for tea, a rest, and refreshment, however, which the players badly needed after playing for several hours in such terrible weather as that of Saturday. But the St. Andrew's batsmen made up their minds to beat the umpires' watches or die in the attempt. When the fourth wicket fell 56 of the 64 runs had been scored. Twenty-nine of them belonged to A. P. Fisher, who had displayed great activity, and whose wicket was the second to go when he returned a hot shot to C. A. Seagram. R. Paul had been his associate, and he, too, punished the excellent bowling of Seagram and Bagshaw. Every time a run was made, and they were made rapidly, the enthusiasm displayed by the St. Andrew's partizans increased in volume, and even those who did not wish to see U.C.C. defeated, admired the courageous efforts of the youthful



THE "UNDER SIXTEEN" CRICKET TEAM, 1925

batsmen, and agreed that if cricket, as a rule, was played as Fisher and Paul played it, less criticism would be heard as to the slowness of the game. There was no wasted time on the part of the U.C.C. fielders; they sprinted into their positions between each over as though they were in training for their school sports, and when Burry, the fourth man to go, lost his wicket by being run out, it was because every man on the U.C.C. team was displaying remarkable alertness on the field. The next man in, J. Cover, came to the wickets while the umpires were comparing watches. There were three minutes to go. Paul smashed Bagshaw to the boundary for four runs; Cover hit a single and Paul followed suit. But time and tide wait for no man, even if they are cricketers working like Trojans to bring honour to their college, and when St. Andrew's only needed 4 runs to win, the umpires lifted the bails and the game was over—a tie on the first innings and a draw in favour of St. Andrew's College. Paul's undefeated score was 23 runs."

Of the brilliant batting of Fisher under most nerve-racking circumstances, we cannot speak too highly. His coolness was beyond his years. Where his task was to amass runs against minutes, almost seconds, he always retained mastery of the bowling. Superlatives might be exhausted in an attempt to describe Seagram's one-hand catch of the ball that retired him. Unchecked it would have carried to the boundary.

The players of both teams are to be congratulated on the manner in which the game was played, and Upper Canada's eleven on the speed with which they handled the ball in the final overs. It was worthy of the traditions of cricket. The excitement of the spectators was hardly suppressed even on the last ball of the last over, when Paul ran up the crease as the bowler was delivering. Seagram, with the keenness and quick thinking which he displays in every activity, delivered the ball over Paul's head, in an attempt to have him stumped, but the ball went wide, Paul recovered, and the game was over.

#### U.C.C.—1ST INNINGS

Woods, c. Miller, b. Cover .....	0
Doherty, b. McLean .....	9
Logie, c. Careless, b. Rolph .....	31
Thompson, c. Reid, b. Cover .....	0
Seagram, l.b.w., b. McLean .....	11
Bruce, b. Cover .....	0
Darke, not out .....	4
Barnett, b. McLean .....	9
Connell, b. McLean .....	0
Bagshaw, c. McLennan, b. Rolph .....	9

Matthews, c. Paul, b. Rolph .....	0
Extras .....	8
	—

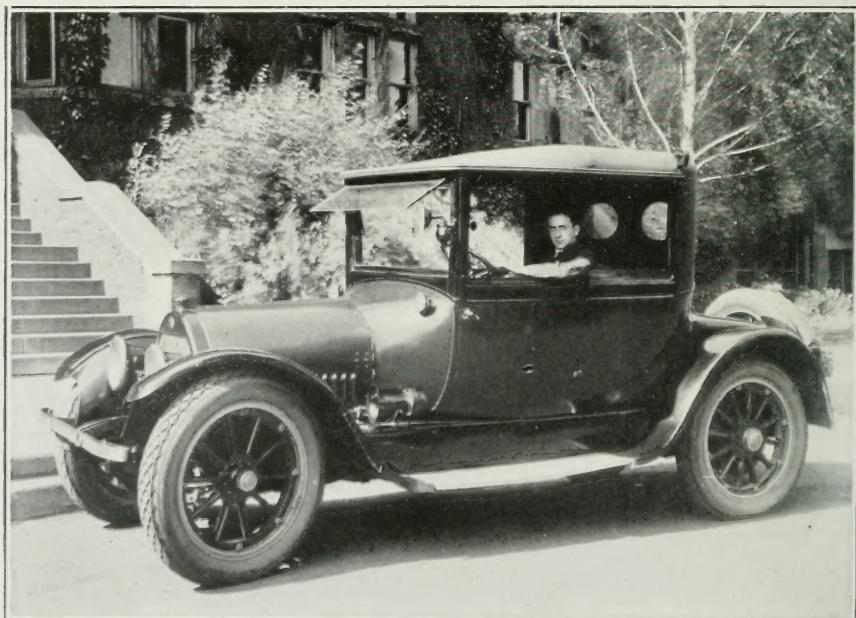
91

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

McLean	4 for 36
Cover	3 for 31
Rolph	3 for 8

## S.A.C.—1ST INNINGS

Fisher, 1.b.w., b. Seagram .....	6
Rolph, c. Logie, b. Seagram .....	13
Burry, c. Logie, b. Bagshaw .....	8
Paul, c. Seagram, b. Seagram .....	2
McLean, c. Logie, b. Seagram .....	1
Cover, c. and b. Seagram .....	21
Sprott, b. Seagram .....	5
Careless, c. Woods, b. Seagram .....	4
McLennan I, b. Bagshaw .....	19



TRANSPORTATION

Miller I, c. Matthews, b. Bagshaw .....	4
Reid, not out .....	1
Extras .....	7
	<u>91</u>

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Seagram	7 for 31
Bagshaw	3 for 40

## U.C.C.—2ND INNINGS

Woods, b. McLean .....	13
Doherty, c. Fisher, b. Cover .....	12
Logie, c. Sprott, b. Cover .....	0
Thompson, b. Cover .....	0
Darke, 1.b.w., b. Cover .....	3
Bruce, c. Reid, b. McLean .....	4
Seagram, c. Sprott, b. Burry .....	28
Barnett, c. McLennan, b. Rolph .....	4
Connell, c. Reid, b. Rolph .....	0
Bagshaw, not out .....	0
Matthews, .....	0
	<u>64</u>

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

McLean	2 for 27
Cover	4 for 29
Burry	1 for 2
Rolph	3 for 6

## S.A.C.—2ND INNINGS

Fisher, c. and b. Seagram .....	29
McLean, c. Logie, b. Bagshaw .....	0
Paul, not out .....	24
Burry, run out .....	0
Rolph, b. Bagshaw .....	1
Cover, not out .....	1
McLennan I, did not bat	
Careless, did not bat	
Sprott, did not bat	
Miller, did not bat	
Reid, did not bat	
Extras .....	6
	<u>61</u>

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Seagram	1 for 38
Bagshaw	2 for 8

## THE SECOND ELEVEN

The Second team this year has been better managed than previously, which resulted in more games being arranged, with quite satisfactory results. The first game at Appleby was rather a failure, but was a useful way of pointing out the team's weaknesses.

## APPLEBY

Little, b. Murchison .....	1
Rothe, c. Kelk, b. Daniell .....	8
Noyes, b. Murchison .....	4
Robinson, run out .....	4
Boothe, c. Murchison, b. McLennan I .....	2
Harrison, not out .....	34
Baillie, b. McLennan II .....	15
Clarke, l.b.w., b. McLennan II .....	13
Green, c. and b. McLennan II .....	0
Pingle, c. Savary, b. McLennan I .....	0
Cantle, c. Savary, b. McLennan II .....	6
Byes .....	7
	—
	94

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Daniell	1 for 8
Lentz	1 for 12
McLennan II	4 for 25
Murchison	2 for 16
McLennan I	2 for 12

## S.A.C.

McLennan I, c. Cantle, b. Green .....	8
Sclater, c. Pingle, b. Harrison .....	2
Savary, c. Cantle, b. Green .....	2
Kirkland, c. Baillie, b. Green .....	0
McLennan II, l.b.w., b. Green .....	12
Lentz, b. Harrison .....	2
Kelk, b. Green .....	0
Daniell, c. Green, b. Green .....	0
Lumbers, c. Rothe, b. Harrison .....	5

Hambly, c. Rothe, b. Harrison .....	0
Murchison, not out .....	12
	—
	43

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Green	6 for 16
Harrison	4 for 7

## S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

The big game for the Second team was drawing nigh and on Tuesday, June 2nd, St. Andrew's defeated their old rivals, U.C.C., by a good margin. Lentz bowled exceedingly well and undoubtedly was the main factor in this most important victory.

## U.C.C.

Craig, c. Sprott, b. Murchison .....	0
Little, 1.b.w., b. Murchison .....	0
McIntosh, b. McLennan II .....	9
Mathieson, b. Lentz .....	10
McMurrich, b. Lentz .....	6
Trainer, b. Lentz .....	2
Gundy, c. Murchison, b. McLennan II .....	0
Northgrave, not out .....	5
Hooper, b. Lentz .....	0
Stewart, b. Lentz .....	2
Cosser, b. Lentz .....	1
Byes .....	2
	—
	37

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

McLennan II	2 for 13
Murchison	2 for 11
Lentz	6 for 8

## S.A.C.

Sclater, c. Mathieson, b. McIntosh .....	6
Murchison, c. Mathieson, b. Cosser .....	4
Sprott, b. Cosser .....	0
McLennan II, 1.b.w., b. Cosser .....	0
McLennan I, b. Cosser .....	23
Hannam, b. Cosser .....	0
Graham, not out .....	17

Reid, c. Craig, b. Hooper .....	10
Lentz, b. Cosser .....	0
Miller I, b. Cosser .....	0
Kelk, b. Hooper .....	1
Byes .....	8
	—
	69

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

McIntosh	1 for 26
Cosser	7 for 25
Hooper	2 for 11

U.C.C. went in again and declared after half an hour for 29. S.A.C. declared in the second within this length of time for 27.

## S.A.C. vs. T.C.S. (Under Sixteen)

We have no third team at S.A.C. This statement sounds astonishing, but the team following the Second, claiming they are as good, if not better, have assumed the title of "St. Andrew's Under Sixteen Team". The School humours them, why shouldn't the REVIEW?

The first game with T.C.S. was rather a set-back and the S.A.C.U.S.T. went down to inglorious defeat. Lazier, for T.C.S., might still be batting if Taylor had not bowled a ball which would have puzzled even the best cricketers.

## T.C.S.

Baldwin, c. Dinnick I, b. Dinnick II .....	22
Lazier, b. Taylor .....	48
Fyshe, b. Taylor .....	12
Martin, l.b.w., b. Ellsworth .....	5
Winnett, c. Taylor, b. Ellsworth .....	9
Dalton, c. Drury, b. Taylor .....	0
Pearce, c. Patterson, b. Ellsworth .....	11
Chown, c. Hulbig, b. Dinnick I .....	0
McLaren, c. Dinnick II, b. Ellsworth .....	2
Syer, c. Taylor, b. Ellsworth .....	1
Bell, not out .....	0
Extras .....	8
	—

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Dinnick I	1 for 36
Taylor	3 for 39
Ellsworth	5 for 27
Dinnick II	1 for 6

## S.A.C.

Dinnick I, b. Pearce	13
Taylor, l.b.w., b. Fyshe	0
Smily, b. Pearce	1
Dinnick II, b. Fyshe	5
Grant II, b. Winnett	3
Ellsworth, c. Bell, b. Syer	0
Drury, c. Bell, b. Syer	9
Patterson, c. Bell, b. Lazier	0
Hulbig, hit wicket, b. Syer	4
Coleman, not out	1
Fraser, stumped, b. Syer	0
Extras	10
	—
	46

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Pearce	2 for 4
Fyshe	2 for 14
Lazier	1 for 6
Winnett	1 for 3
Syer	4 for 3

## SECOND INNINGS

T.C.S.	5 for 29
S.A.C.	5 for 32

## S.A.C. vs. APPLEBY

The whole team, playing almost perfect cricket, returned home victorious after a well-earned victory at Appleby. Hannam retired with fifty-four runs, while Taylor's and Ellsworth's bowling averages were very low.

## APPLEBY

Davis, b. Dinnick I	0
Brook, c. Ellsworth, b. Taylor	5
Harrison, c. Drury, b. Dinnick	10
Cantley, b. Taylor	8

Kennish, b. Taylor .....	1
Cummings, c. Dinnick I, b. Taylor .....	0
McCormack, c. Ellsworth, b. Dinnick .....	2
Blackstock, b. Dinnick .....	0
Gibbons, run out .....	0
Heddle, b. Ellsworth .....	1
Griffin, not out .....	0
Extras .....	7
	—
	34

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Taylor	4 for 6
Dinnick	4 for 21
Ellsworth	2 for 0

## S.A.C.

Ellsworth, b. Kennish .....	8
Taylor, c. Cummings, b. McCormack .....	16
Dinnick I, b. Kennish .....	0
Grant, run out .....	23
Smily, c. Brook, b. McCormack .....	2
Drury, b. Heddle .....	8
Hannam, retired .....	54
Coleman, c. Brook, b. Kennish .....	2
Patterson, stumped Brook, b. Kennish .....	1
Hulbig, not out .....	19
Dinnick II, c. Cantley, b. Keddele .....	0
Extras .....	2
	—

135

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Kennish	4 for 49
Harrison	2 for 12
McCormack	2 for 23

## SECOND INNINGS

Appleby	8 for 39
S.A.C.	4 for 17

## S.A.C. vs. B.R.C.

The next game at St. Catharines with B.R.C. was not so successful. The team, perhaps slightly tired after the long train journey, was cer-

tainly not up to its usual form. Nevertheless the bowling was up to the usual high standard and only gave B.R.C. a small majority of five runs.

## S.A.C.

Grant, b. McAbity .....	8
Taylor, c. Leff, b. McAbity .....	10
Dunlop, b. Leff .....	11
Drury, c. Moroon, b. McAbity .....	0
Ellsworth, b. McAbity .....	0
Dinnick I, b. McAbity .....	5
Hulbig, c. Hague, b. Mather .....	29
Smily, 1.b.w., b. Masters .....	6
Broome, c. Masters, b. Mather .....	3
Coleman, b. Mather .....	4
Patterson, not out .....	1
Extras .....	4
	—
	81

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

McAbity	5 for 26
Leff	1 for 8
Mather	3 for 18
Masters	1 for 12

## B.R.C.

Mather, b. Taylor .....	36
McAbity, b. Ellsworth .....	6
Harvey, c. Drury, b. Taylor .....	2
Moroon, b. Taylor .....	3
Seely, b. Taylor .....	22
Masters, b. Taylor .....	0
Tilley, b. Taylor .....	0
Leff, b. Dinnick .....	4
O'Flynn, b. Dinnick .....	1
Glascow, b. Dinnick .....	5
Hague, not out .....	0
Extras .....	7
	—
	86

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Dinnick I	3 for 10
Taylor	6 for 21
Ellsworth	1 for 29

## S.A.C. vs. LAKE LODGE

The game at Lake Lodge was another sorrowful defeat. While batters on both teams appeared about equal, the bowling of Clapperton and Whitelaw for L.L.S. proved fatal. With the exception of one man, caught by Hanna, Clapperton and Whitelaw bowled or caught every man on the "Under Sixteen" team.

In every match played the lowness of the scores is quite remarkable; this was no exception. L.L.S. 39. S.A.C. 22.

## LAKE LODGE SCHOOL

Main, b. Dinnick .....	6
Clemens, b. Taylor .....	1
Whitelaw, b. Ellsworth .....	12
Clapperton, c. Broome, b. Dinnick .....	3
Durdan, b. Taylor .....	10
Woberley, c. Dinnick, b. Ellsworth .....	0
Pearson, c. Hulbig, b. Taylor .....	1
Oldman, c. Broome, b. Ellsworth .....	1
Ball, b. Taylor .....	5
Hanna, b. Ellsworth .....	0
Orr, not out .....	0
	39

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Taylor	4 for 17
Dinnick I	2 for 14
Ellsworth	4 for 8

## S.A.C.

Taylor, b. Clapperton .....	3
Hulbig, b. Clapperton .....	2
Drury, run out .....	12
Grant, b. Clapperton .....	0
Hannam, c. Orr, b. Clapperton .....	2
Dinnick I, b. Whitelaw .....	0
Smily, l.b.w., b. Whitelaw .....	0
Broome, c. Whitelaw, b. Clapperton .....	0
Ellsworth, not out .....	0
Patterson, c. and b. Clapperton .....	0
Coleman, c. Hanna, b. Whitelaw .....	1
Extras .....	2
	22

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Whitelaw	3 for 7
Clapperton	7 for 15

## S.A.C.—SECOND INNINGS

Smily, c. Pearson, b. Whitelaw	3
Ellsworth, b. Whitelaw	2
Taylor, c. Oldman, b. Whitelaw	17
Hulbig, b. Whitelaw	5
Drury, c. Main, b. Whitelaw	1
Grant, b. Whitelaw	4
Hannam, b. Whitelaw	0
Dinnick I, b. Whitelaw	0
Broome, not out	2
Coleman, b. Clapperton	8
Patterson, b. Clapperton	0
Extras	1

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

43

Whitelaw	7 for 13
Clapperton	2 for 23
Main	2 for 9

## LAKE LODGE—SECOND INNING

Main, not out	46
Clemens, c. Coleman, b. Ellsworth	14
Whitelaw, l.b.w., b. Ellsworth	13
Clapperton, l.b.w., b. Ellsworth	2
Dordan, c. Grant, b. Taylor	13
Woberley, c. Broome, b. Taylor	0
Pearson, c. Taylor, b. Dinnick	32
Oldman, b. Dinnick	0
Hanna, did not bat	
Orr, did not bat	
Ball, did not bat	
Byes	5

105

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Taylor	2 for 27
Dinnick	2 for 13
Ellsworth	2 for 33
Patterson	1 for 19

## S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

No team in the School imagines it has terminated a successful season without beating our friendly rivals over the hill in at least one game, whether it be Rugby, Hockey or Cricket. This rivalry cannot do more damage but add a certain spice to the game which would otherwise be lacking: from all accounts then the "Under Sixteen" should feel they have had a happy season after winning out from Upper Canada by seven runs. U.C.C., with three men still to bat and 21 runs to make, evidently became a bit excited when two players were run out.

Ellsworth bowled very well, with an average of 1.75 for four wickets.

## S.A.C.

Grant, b. Heintzman .....	0
Broome, b. Dewar .....	3
Taylor, b. Heintzman .....	0
Ellsworth, b. Dewar .....	14
Hannam, b. Dewar .....	6
Drury, b. Heintzman .....	12
Dinnick, b. Dewar .....	0
Smily, l.b.w., b. Heintzman .....	0
Coleman, b. Heintzman .....	3
Patterson, c. Dewar, b. Heintzman .....	0
Dinnick, not out .....	1
Byes .....	5

44

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Dewar	4 for 20
Heintzman	6 for 19

## S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

Stapleton, b. Dinnick .....	9
Evans-Smith, c. Hannam, b. Taylor .....	4
Heintzman, runt out .....	3
Bocekh, c. Broome, b. Ellsworth .....	2
Anderson, c. Broome, b. Ellsworth .....	0
Gurney, b. Hannam .....	2
Dewar, l.b.w., b. Ellsworth .....	3
Pearce, run out .....	0
Henderson, runt out .....	0

Musgrave, not out .....	3
Stewart .....	6
Byes .....	5
	—
	37

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Taylor	1 for 9
Dinnick	1 for 12
Ellsworth	4 for 7
Hannam	1 for 5

Owing to lack of time the second innings could not be completed.  
U.C.C. retired ,8 for 43; St. Andrew's, 4 for 26.



## LOWER SCHOOL CRICKET

S.A.C. AT UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

S.A.C.

Gordon, b. Sibbald .....	1
Rea, b. Sibbald .....	4
Edmonds, b. Seagram .....	6
Strathy, b. Sibbald .....	5
Dunfield, c. Thomson, b. Alexander .....	4
Cosgrave, b. Alexander .....	3
Robertson, b. Sibbald .....	5
Macdonald, b. Alexander .....	0
Parker, c. Thomson, b. Seagram .....	3

Russell, b. Sibbald .....	0
Robinson, not out .....	0
Extras .....	7
	—

34

## U.C.C.

Blair, b. Robertson .....	5
Alexander, b. Robertson .....	3
Sibbald, run out .....	7
Seagram, c. Russell, b. Cosgrave .....	19
Thomson, c. Cosgrave, b. Cosgrave .....	0
Walsh, b. Rea .....	2
Magee, b. Rea .....	4
Radcliffe, c. Robertson, b. Cosgrave .....	8
Gundy, not out .....	3
Mackenzie, b. Rea .....	0
Morden, b. Robertson .....	4
Extras .....	6
	—

56

	Wickets	Runs
Cosgrave	3	22
Robertson	3	20
Rea	3	10
Strathy	0	4

S.A.C. AT RIDLEY  
S.A.C.

Gordon, b. McAvity .....	1
Lumbers, b. Ritter .....	8
Edmonds, b. Ritter .....	0
Strathy, l.b.w., Ritter .....	0
May, l.b.w., Ritter .....	2
Macdonald, b. Ritter .....	0
James, b. McAvity .....	2
Robertson, c. Counsell, b. Ritter .....	0
Cosgrave, c. Fisher, b. Bell .....	6
Russell, c. Fisher, b. Rogers .....	4
Rea II, not out .....	0
Extras .....	0

—  
23

## B.R.C.

Innes, c. James, b. Lumbers .....	15
Counsell, c. Cosgrave, b. May .....	4
McAvity, b. Lumbers .....	8
Ritter, b. Robertson .....	3
Fisher, c. Rea, b. May .....	48
Bell, run out .....	3
Rogers, c. Rea, b. Macdonald .....	14
Brown, b. May .....	0
Sheehan, c., b. May .....	0
Hamilton, not out .....	0
Harris, c. Cosgrave, b. May .....	0
Extras .....	5

100

## Wickets      Runs

May	5	22
Robertson	1	31
Lumbers	1	21
Cosgrave	8	8
Rea	0	6
Gordon	0	4
Macdonald	1	1

Against U.C.C. we again batted first, on a perfect matting wicket. Our total was 34, to which everyone contributed a little, Edmonds being top scorer with 6. Sibbald bowled very well for U.C. Our opponents compiled 55 (Seagram 19), Rea, Cosgrave and Robertson taking 3 wickets each. In a second innings we were all out for 30, Strathy making 9.

## S.A.C. AT APPLEBY

## S.A.C.

May I, l.b.w., b. Price .....	0
Gordon II, c. and b. Price .....	25
Edmonds, b. Saunders .....	7
Strathy, l.b.w., b. Harrison .....	43
James, b. Harrison .....	5
Robertson, l.b.w., Harrison .....	0
Lumbers II, c. Cameron, b. Saunders .....	5
Dunfield, not out .....	6
Russel IV, not out .....	8

Cosgrave, did not bat .....	0
Rea, did not bat .....	0
	<u>99</u>

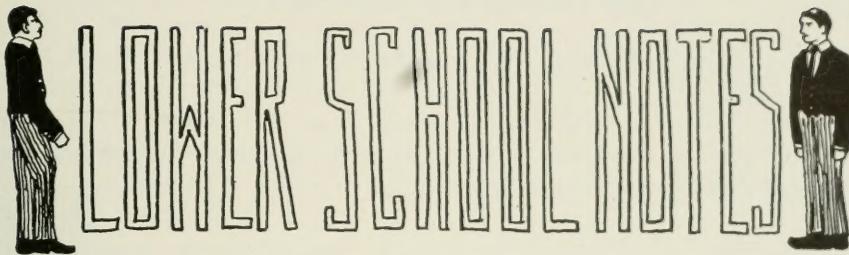
## APPLEBY

Harrison, b. Robertson .....	7
Boothe, b. May I .....	0
Price, c. Dunfield, b. Robertson .....	0
Saunders, hit wicket, b. May I .....	1
Fletcher II, b. May I .....	0
Weller, hit wicket, b. May I .....	4
Grant, c. Edmonds, b. Cosgrave .....	5
Cantley, c. Strathy, b. May .....	3
Reid, b. Cosgrave .....	0
Orr, not out .....	4
Cameron, c. Lumbers, b. Lumbers .....	1
	<u>25</u>

	Wickets	Runs
Robertson	2	13
May I	5	5
Cosgrave	2	3
Rea	0	2
Lumbers	1	0



HARRY DAVIS, CRICKET COACH



# LOWER SCHOOL NOTES

Cricket has been our chief interest and most frequent subject of conversation this term, and a full account of our activities will be found elsewhere.

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Bert Reive certainly does seem to have hard luck : the poor fellow has been kept out of the game all season by a sore toe.

---

Similarly we believe Burch was distinctly annoyed that he was compelled to retire from the game just as he was getting interested in it.

---

Consequently Cameron and Valentine have had to play French cricket all by themselves.

---

Congratulations to Strathy on winning the Junior House Cup on Sports' Day.

---

Until that day we never could quite decide what sort of insect Vanell most resembles, but having watched the sack race we know it is a grasshopper.

---

The Junior Cadet Corps, spurred on by cooling visions of ice cream cones, acquitted themselves nobly on Review Day.

---

Incidentally, members of his platoon assert that Lieut. Jones is a terribly rigid disciplinarian.

---

E. H. Sinclair ('Ned') wishes to announce that, in spite of the resemblance in features and personality, he is in no way connected with that famous character, 'Skeezix'.

---

We nearly had to summon medical aid for Robertson on the night that Mr. Tudball quelled a riot in Lower North : the incident seemed to amuse the boy so much that he was heard laughing all through the night.

May I now has entirely new material on which to exercise his well-known arts.

We now know why Barney used to bark at Parker's thatch; it was jealousy of that rich, reddish hue.

However, we are pleased to announce that, as he has developed the colour himself, Barney is quite satisfied.

Macdonald III, indignant at the reflection on his skill contained in last term's REVIEW, has publicly announced his retirement from the game.

A few of us at Mr. Palmer's table have been privileged to hear some weird and wonderful spellings and suggestions from Ruddy, in the course of those geography and spelling games.

### IIB LIMERICKS

There is a young fellow called Peter,  
Whose ways are like those of a skeeter.  
Where he really should be  
Is on top of a tree  
Where his brethren assemble and teeter.

There was a young fellow called Fred  
Who twisted some wire round his head:  
Some more he'd insert  
Down the back of his shirt  
And retire, quite contented, to bed.

Barclay's the name of the next,  
Who would not attend to his text;  
When at last he *would* look  
It was at the wrong book. . . .  
(This made Mr. Mitchell quite vexed.)

### LOWER SCHOOL CRICKET

Up to the time of writing the Lower School team has beaten Appleby IIIrds, and lost to Ridley Lower School, while the Under 14 team has lost to U.C.C. The full scores will be found below.

The material is promising, and most of the boys are improving very rapidly. On the other hand, confidence in matches is lacking, and the

team has yet to get together as a team. In the games we have played Strathy and Gordon II, deserve congratulations on their high scores (43 and 25 respectively) in the Appleby game, while May I, has a very creditable bowling record—10 wickets for 27 runs.

Congratulations to Strathy on playing for the 1st team against Grace Church.

STRATHY—Acting captain. A very promising bat who knows how to punish loose balls and hits hard; his leg strokes are a little weak. His cricket experience is extremely useful to the side in the field.

LUMBERS II—Is at last building up a defence to back up his undoubted hitting ability. A very good bowler when he uses his head.

MAY I—Has been the season's find as a bowler, though he needs to develop a 'run' and a little more control. Erratic with the bat, but a good fielder.

GORDON II—Another very useful batsman, who should make a good scorer before the season is over. A little slow in running and in the field.

ROBERTSON—His bowling is very good when he keeps the ball from the leg side. Has a good batting eye, and can generally be depended upon for a few runs, though he tries to play too much to the leg side. A splendid fielder.

COSGRAVE—A very useful bowler, who uses his off-break well and keeps a good length. Is not afraid to hit the ball, but has not developed many 'strokes'.

EDMONDS—A good fielder, but a little disappointing as a batsman, though his luck often pulls him through.

JONES—Has not developed much as a batsman, but can be relied on to make runs in his own way.

REA II—Shows great promise with both ball and bat. A steady batsman and useful for the first wicket; keeps a good length and makes the ball break; a reliable fielder.

RUSSEL IV—Has filled the position of wicket-keeper very creditably, though lacking experience. A crude but enterprising batsman.

DUNFIELD—A very useful player, who is showing improvement all round.

MACDONALD III—Has improved a great deal, and when he has learned to play himself in he should make good scores. Might develop into a bowler.

PARKER—Shows promise with the bat, though inclined to 'poke'.

RUSSELL—Though only his first season, he has developed with both bat and ball, though his fielding is very weak.

ROBINSON—Quite a fair bat who knows how to punish loose balls on the off.

In the Appleby game we batted first; the weather was dull and threatening but the wicket fairly good. We knocked up 106 runs for six wickets, chiefly due to Strathy (43) and Gordon (25), when the game had to be stopped on account of rain. When we were able to resume only an hour of play remained, so we declared at that total, and managed to get our opponents out within the hour for 30 runs, May I taking 5 wickets for 5 runs.

At Ridley we batted first on a good wicket but failed to show anything like our real form, being all out for 23. Lumbers (8) played a steady game. Ridley made exactly 100, of which Fisher contributed 48. May I was again the deadliest bowler, taking 5 wickets for 22 runs. In a second innings we mustered 39 for 3 wickets, Edmonds making 9 and Robertson 9 not out.



## “THE MYSTERIOUS S.O.S.”

(With apologies to the author of Quentin Quayne stories.)

Foreword.—This story has nothing to do with an S.O.S., but as it was a good title, sounded mysterious, and as I could think of none better, I used it. Now for the story.

Quentin Quayne was sitting at his large desk in his private office when, of a sudden, calling Crayton, his secretary, to him, he said, “This man is in my outer office”, at the same time holding up a picture for Crayton to see. “When he leaves I wish you to trail him, as I think (and my fortune teller tells me) that he is implicated in this recent murder about which the papers are getting out special editions. Here is £20 and an automatic. Follow him to the ends of the earth if necessary.” Crayton answered, “Yes, sir”, and turned to go out but, as he opened the door, he stumbled and fell headlong into the stranger’s lap! The stranger jumped as if he had been shot and turned white. Crayton immediately took out a note-book and made a note of this fact. At that moment the stranger was called into Q. Q.’s office. Crayton stayed outside, making eyes at the stenographer. When the stranger came out of the office, he immediately went to the elevator, which appeared to be waiting for him. Crayton made a note of this, also.

When they got to the street the stranger got into a taxi which appeared to be waiting also. (Crayton made another note.) Crayton jumped into another taxi, but the first one barely got past when a bulky horse blocked the path; Crayton, nothing daunted, hopped out and caught hold of the spare tire on the stranger’s cab. He had only gone about two blocks in this fashion when the tire fell off. This was rather unfortunate, but Crayton was picked up by the bumper of another car and carried along in the direction in which he wished to go. But it was not long before he fell off the bumper and, after having many more difficulties, which I have not time to mention, he at last trailed the stranger to his house, only to find it was a home for the feeble-minded.

Crayton quietly fainted.

MACRAE, Form I.  
Lower School.



# OLD BOYS' NEWS

Dr. Harold C. Mitchell is in St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich. Laurie Snowball of Chatham, N.B., is now living in Toronto, and is with the Willys-Overland Co.

A. E. Miller of Toronto has moved to St. John, N.B.

George B. McPherson is in Chicago with the Kimberly Clark Co.

J. Stuart Allen is in Philadelphia with the Allentown Portland Cement Co., 720 Commercial Trust Bldg.

George A. Crane (1900) is with the Department of Lands and Forests at Kenora, Ont.

The Old Boys' Race on Sports' Day was won by Harry Heyes, with Bill Murchison second and Gordon McLaren third. There were not as many in the race as we would like to see.

D. Ross Gunn has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Canadian National Railways.

Rev. C. Gray Eakins has been appointed to a church in Haliburton, Ont.

Dr. George W. Anderson has been on the staff of the Juvenile Court since April, 1920.

W. Mackie is in business with his father:—Mackie's Electric Bakery, Timmins, Ont. S. B. W.

## UNIVERSITY NOTES

Jack Cameron has been elected Cheer Leader at McGill for the year 1925-26.

Bruce B. King is rowing on the Varsity Junior crew.

Dick Fisher is rowing on the Varsity 150 lbs. crew.

D. H. Findlay was on the University College swimming team.

Cadets D. A. M. MacLaren and J. F. Thrasher of the R.M.C. called on the school while in town for the military assault-at-arms.

The following graduated from McGill in June:—Paul T. Breithaupt, D. A. McKay, and Manson Milne, in Commerce; C. R. Chalker, R. E. Dingman, and D. H. Ellis, in Science.

The following graduated from the University of Toronto:—W. R. Brunt, D. H. Findlay, in Arts; J. H. Ings, in Civil Engineering; W. U. Shaw, in Mechanical Engineering; Russell T. Black, in Commerce; and J. W. Boyd in Dentistry.

M. U. Knechtel graduated from McMaster University, in Arts.

Grant Gordon was captain of the Osgoode Hall hockey team.

W. R. Brunt played on the University of Toronto lacrosse team.

### MARRIAGES

**DERBYSHIRE-WILTSE**—On April 11th, 1925, Mr. Lorne W. Derbyshire to Miss Sara Gwendolyn Wiltse, of Athens, Ont.

**COUSLAND-ROWLANDS**—On April 24th, 1925. Mr. Kenneth H. Cousland to Miss Mary Rowlands, of Toronto.

**MACCAULAY-HAZEN**—On May 27, Mr. Douglas Macaulay to Miss Althea Hazen, of St. John, N.B.

**APPLEGATH-WHITE**—On June 3rd, 1925, Mr. Llewellyn John Applegath to Miss Phyllis White, of Toronto.

### BIRTHS

On April 8th, to DR. and MRS. H. C. MITCHELL, of Grand Rapids, Mich., a daughter.

On April 8th, to MR. and MRS. KENNETH T. BERNHARD, of Toronto, a daughter.

On April 21st, at the Toronto General Hospital, to MR. and MRS. ANDREW DUNCANSON, a daughter.

On April 25th, at 6 Oriole Parkway, Toronto, to MR. and MRS. BARRY B. HAYES, a son.

On May 8th, at the Toronto General Hospital, to MR. and MRS. JAMES WATSON LOCKHART, a daughter.

On May 11th, at the Cottage Hospital, Toronto, to MR. and MRS. E. O. BRADSHAW, 291 Inglewood Drive, a daughter.

### OBITUARY

**NEILL, ROBERT MERCER**, was born on May 26th, 1897. He came up to St. Andrew's College from the Peterborough Public School in September, 1913, entering the Third Form. In June, 1914, he obtained his promotion to Form IV. One term only was spent in this Form, as he left in December, 1914, to enter his father's business. Early in 1916 he obtained a commission in the Infantry, but subsequently transferred to the

Artillery, going overseas as a gunner and serving in France with the 10th Battery, C.F.A. In October, 1918, he was wounded, and was subsequently discharged. On his return he rejoined his father in business. His father's death in March, 1920, left him with considerable responsibility. Some eighteen months ago he was taken ill while in Milwaukee. Examination on his return home evidenced the fact that he was suffering from tuberculosis of the intestines and lungs. Everything possible was done for him, and he spent a year at Calydor, but it was without avail. At Christmas time he returned home to wait for the end, which came on May 20th, 1925, after a long period of painful illness borne with uncomplaining fortitude.

There is little doubt that his fatal illness was induced by his war experience and his wound. All old Andreans who knew Neill will learn with deep regret that he has to be numbered with those who gave their



THE GOVERNORS AT AURORA



Now that the school year is drawing to a close we should like to thank all those who are on our exchange list for having been good enough to send us their publications throughout the year. Our exchange column has increased considerably, and it is always a pleasure to look through the many magazines of other schools. Quite a few of the magazines come marked "please exchange and criticize", and some even ask us why we do not comment on our exchanges. The reason that we make no criticism is this:—our exchange list has grown to such an extent that it would take up too much space in our own magazine were we to comment on each one individually. We do, however, from time to time, print something, taken from our contemporaries, which we think might be of interest, or beneficial to our School. We hope that next year will see all our old friends with us again, and perhaps a few new ones. Our exchanges are read and enjoyed, not only by the REVIEW staff, but also by all who take advantage of the opportunity of seeing them in the Library.

S. B. W.

We acknowledge, with thanks, the following Exchanges:—

Acadia Athenaeum, Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

Acta Ridleiana, Ridley College St. Catharines, Ont.

Albanian, St. Alban's School, Brockville, Ont.

Argosy Weekly, Mt. Allison University, Sackville, N.B.

Argus, Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.

College News, Bankok Christian College, Bankok, Siam.

College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto.

Eagle, Modern School, Bedford, England.

Elevator, High School, Belleville, Ont.

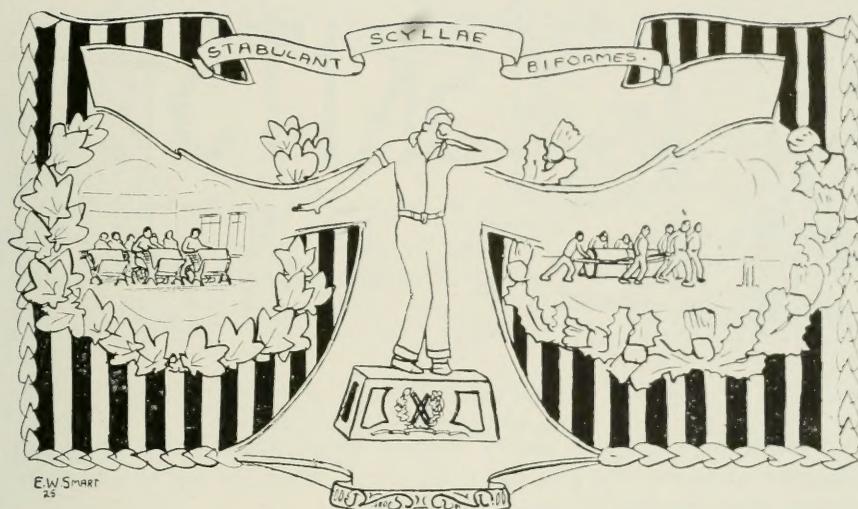
Glasgow Academy Chronicle, Glasgow, Scotland.

Grove Chronicle, Lakefield School, Lakefield, Ont.

High School Citizen, Dunkirk, N.Y., U.S.A.

Hi Times, High School, Corry, Pa., U.S.A.  
High School of Quebec Magazine, Quebec, Que.  
Horae Scholasticae, St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., U.S.A.  
Howler, North Toronto Collegiate, Toronto.  
L.C.C.I. Review, London, Ont.  
Macdonald College Magazine, Quebec.  
Magnet, Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto.  
McGill Daily, McGill University, Montreal.  
Managra, Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, Man.  
News, Nichols School, Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A.  
Northland Echo, North Bay Collegiate, Ont.  
Oracle, Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa, Ont.  
Oracle, Fort William Collegiate, Ont.  
Oracle, Oakwood Collegiate, Toronto.  
Record, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.  
St. Peter's College Magazine, St. Peter's College, Adelaide, Australia.  
University of Toronto Monthly, U. of T., Toronto.  
Vox Collegiensis, Collegiate Institute, St. Catharines, Ont.  
Wulfrunian, Wolverhampton School, Wolverhampton, England.  
Wykehamist, Winchester College, Winchester, England.





### STABULANT SCYLLAE BIFORMES

Through Scylla and Charybdis,  
 By deep-browed Homer sung,  
 Were spirits quite amphibious,  
 Whose evil deeds were done  
 Between the toe of Italy  
 And rock-bound coast of Sicily.—

Though Homer's Latin counterpart,  
 Whose early muse went farming,  
 Has pictured them with later art  
 As equally alarming—  
 He said a dozen ladies,  
 Two-faced ones, lived in Hades.

Though all such things, I fear, we're  
 Inclined to treat as fictions;  
 'Twas not so hard to steer clear  
 Of those, as our afflictions.  
 We ask: "Can anybody  
 Miss 'Roller Squad' and 'Study'?"



### SPORT IN 104

Crusan was explaining that he thought cricket was a wicket game, but Duggan maintained that golf was rough work, while Russell II held there was too much racquet in tennis.

This was too much for Taylor, who threw them all out for contempt of court.

Master: What, late again, have you never done anything on time?

Herald: Yes, sir, detention.

### Masters' Pastime at Aurora



Mr. L — "Isaac Walton under difficulties."

Mr. Goodman: What is density?

Newman: I can't describe it but I can give you an illustration.

Mr. Goodman: The illustration is good enough, sit down.

Hoshino: I was in Tokio when the earthquake occurred.

Hyuga: That's nothing, so was I.

Hoshino: Shake.

Fond Parent: Well, my boy, just what do you expect to be when you finish St. Andrew's.

Intelligent Son: An old man.

Porter: Can you lend me a dollar?

Thurber: That's impossible. Every time that I do, you seem to take it as a gift.

Kirkland (who is doing Latin): Say, Martin, have you got a crib?

Martin I: I had one but when it got too small for me the folks went and gave it to my little brother.



**Mr. G — The Converted Cricketer.**

Cover (listening to a Saxophone solo): And what is that charming thing he's playing?

Murchison: Why, a Saxophone, of course.

Thurber: Graham ate something at the dinner table that did not agree with him and he was almost poisoned.

Scott I: Croquette?

Thurber: No, not yet, but he is pretty sick.

Carrick: I've got a girl that is always writing to me. What can I do to stop it?

Herald: Why not send her one of your pictures.

Mr. Findlay, for the remainder of the term, will be giving special lessons in writing for all students who wish to take the course. The lessons will be entirely free and merely consisting of thirty lines for the person who unfortunately forgot his book.

Waiter: Order please.

Coleman: What's the matter? I'm not making any noise.

Lentz: A little bird told me that you were going to pass in Geometry.

Parker: It must have been a little cuckoo.

Huffman (who is playing the piano): Do you fellows like music?

Voice from the crowd: Yes, but never mind, keep on playing.



Mr. F — The Ring and the Book.

Kelk (to the photographer): Well, I hope this picture will do me justice.

Photographer (to himself): It's not justice that you want, it is sympathy.

Maddocks: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer. Is that right, Sir?

Mr. Laidlaw: I'm sure I don't know.

Girl friend: That tie is too loud.

Smart: Oh, all right then, I'll put a muffler on it.

Visitor to the school: Why do all the boys wear sweaters?

Andrean: So that they can be distinguished from the masters.

Mr. Auld: This is about the thirteenth time you have come to class unprepared. Aren't you afraid of failing?

Martin II: No Sir, I'm not superstitious.

Mr. Goodman, to the Lower VI: I'm tempted to give you lads a test.  
Voice from the back of the class: Yield not to temptation, Sir.

The other day Duggan went to the Dentist to have a tooth pulled out and the Dentist asked him if he would have gas, and Duggan, who at that time was in one of his semi-conscious moods, displayed his shrewdness by asking how much it was a gallon.

Smith: After a meal like that, I can't complain about my appetite.  
Hambly: No, but the cook and bursar can.



Mr. W —— A yearly contract with "long distance."

Mueller: Remember, I don't want this picture very large.

Photographer: Very well then, close your mouth and sit still.

Fenn: Why, anybody can see that you are from Alberta.

Savary: How do you make that out?

Fenn: Natural gas.

Watts, to Bystander: Is Owen gone?

Bystander: Oh yes, hopelessly.

Mr. Ross: Chopin composed that piece.

Dunlap I: Is he still composing?

Mr. Ross: No, not now. He's decomposing.

Mr. Church: Hard work is good for you, it won't kill you.

Russell III: Well, in that case I would prefer something with a little danger in it.

Mr. Auld, to Ross II: How many wives did King Henry VIII have?  
Ross II (who is counting cigarette cards): Fifty-two, Sir.

Kirkland: Say, have you any thumb tacks?

Meuller: No, but will a finger nail do?

The Imperial Tobacco Company of Montreal has offered to take a few of the Prefects into the Firm, provided that they cease their propaganda against smoking.



**Mr. R**—— “We must find more time for cricket this term, boys.”

Heggie: Are you the boy who shined my shoes the last time?

Boothblack, looking at the shoes): No, it couldn't have been me, because I have only been here for a year.

Fond Parent: What are you taking up in school?

Bright Pupil: Nearly everything that is not nailed down.

G. B. Russell: What's a seven lettered word meaning a mushroom?  
Smith: Parlour.

Horsfall I: May I be excused Sir?

Master: But see here, I excused you yesterday.

Horsfall: Yes, I know, Sir, but I am not a camel.

No, Crusan, you cannot swim in a pool-room.

ADVICE TO ATHLETES: Skipping is beneficial, if not done too often.

Hambly: Can you lend me a shirt?

Wood: Sorry, but I've got it on.

Diaz: I would like to see something cheap in a hat.

Clerk: Put this on and look in the mirror.

Murchison: Do you serve lobsters here?

Waiter: Why certainly, sit down.



Mr. C —— Setting the Pace.

It is rumoured that Slater is to be appointed assistant engineer. He might as well, as he spends most of his time in the boiler room anyway, and if anyone else gets the job we feel that Slater would not be getting his due.

Mr. Laidlaw: What are you doing?

Martin I: Nothing, Sir.

Mr. Laidlaw: You are certainly getting a lot like your brother.

Cricket for the past few years has been called the gentleman's game. We also notice that several of the boys around here have pretty good opinions of themselves.

Mueller: Why is a fisherman not generous?

Savary: I don't know.

Mueller: Because his business makes him selfish.

Mr. Goodman: How many kinds of natural magnets are there?

Wise: Two, Sir.

Mr. Goodman: Name them.

Wise: Blondes and brunettes.

Carrick: Do you know that I run like the Finnish runner?

Smith: How's that?

Carrick: Why, nobody can get Nurmi.

Mr. Findlay, to Martin II: Name a parasite.

Martin II: I, Sir?

Mr. Findlay: Yes, I know, but name another.

Drury, who can cross the rugby field on two flat, was unable to compete in any of the events on sports day owing to sickness.

Wilson: Why do the pipers in the band keep moving?

Hockins: To keep away from the noise, of course.

Slater (after a physics exam.): Maybe I'm not clever!

Mr. Goodman: Now what have you done?

Slater: Why I've just obtained absolute zero.

"Ohio!" In such way the bliss-  
Full Jap salutes the light.  
So "Hamilton"—we blush for this  
Is, Anglicè, "Good Night!"

(THE SONG OF THE FOOTBALL)

The Upper Sixth and Prefects go;

Examinations melt in view

Of Lake and Forest, yet I know

September sees me back with you.

Little I care if the world is round,

Less do I care if it's flat.

If the jolly old earth *is* whirling around

It *is*. Do I care where it's *at*?

One simple thing worries me nevertheless,—

Not if heat's cold or ice hot—

I'd be happy as Punch if I only could guess

What I shall be when it's *not*.

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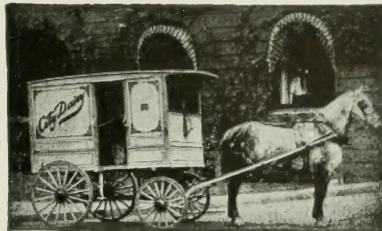
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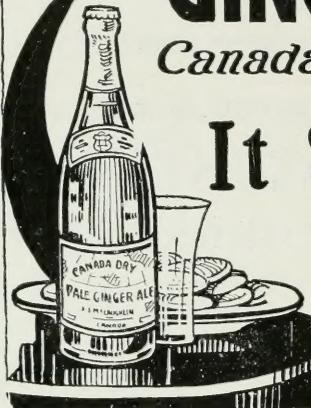
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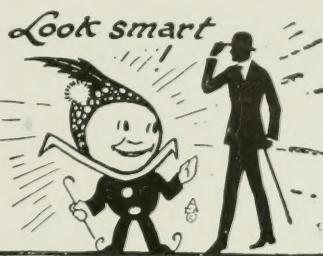
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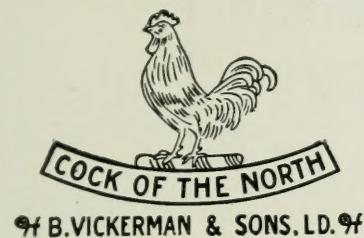
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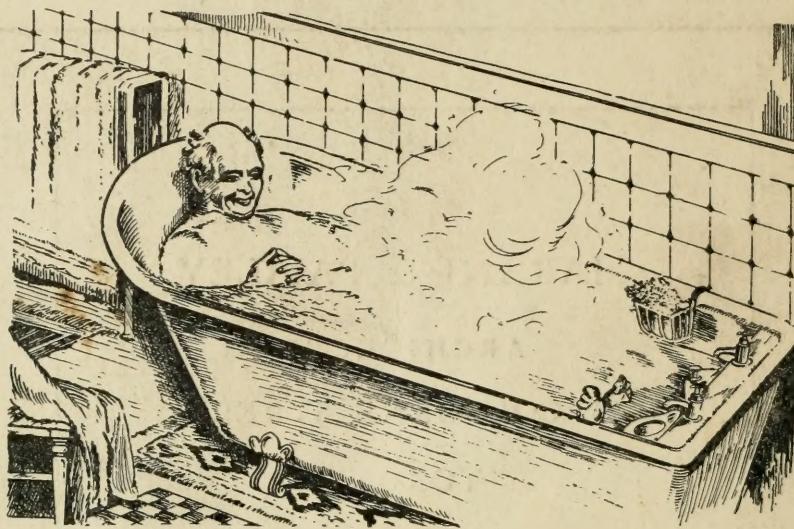
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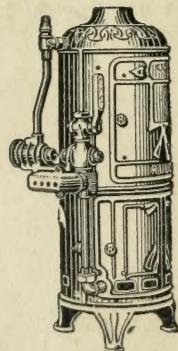
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